H.C Burleigh Papers

Rogers, Cliff

(A. O. 12/109) American Loyalist Claims.

(Names of Claimants, amount of their claims and Liquidation thereof)

No.
631 Rogers, Thomas South Carolina.
634 " James Georgia.
635 " Jacob Massachusetts.
636 " Saml. (trustee for the children of Jeremiah Dummer Rogers, dec'd. Massachusetts.
2306 " John, Abraham Dyson, John Worrall, Saml. Dyson abd Edw'd Gale, on behalf of themselves & others, creditors of John & Gilbert Buchanan. Maryland.

Claims disallowed for want of satisfactory proof of Loss.

Rogers, Samuel Massachusetts.

Claims examined by the Commissioners in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick & Canada.

No.
65 Rogers, Elizabeth Connecticut.
66 " Nehemiah "
67 " Fitch "
1778 " James No. Carolina.
1789 " William (now of Sorel)
Province N. York.
Claim for loss of Property 155. 6
Sum originally allowed 15.
Total sum payable under Act of Parlt. 15
Ballance after such Receipt 15.
Final Ballance 15

No.
1700 Rogers, John of N. York.
1795 " Wm. (now of Cataraqui) N. York.
1801 " Mary, wid. N. York.
Claim 790, allowed 225.

ROGERS RANGER AND LOYALIST

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The somewhat tardy justice which has been done to the memory of the Loyalists of the American Revolution, although not, perhaps, directly attributable to the spirit of imperialism now afoot, has, in point of time, coincided not inappropriately with that movement.

In his monumental work on the history of England in the eighteenth century, Mr. Lecky's estimate of the character and position of the so-called Tories in the revolted colonies, has found a sufficiently ungrudging echo in the pages of not a few recent historical writers on this continent. In truth, Mr. Lecky's contention, "that the Loyalists to a great extent sprang from and represented the old gentry of the country," could, in the light of modern research, hardly be denied. American scholars of the type of Professor Hosmer of Washington, and Professor Tyler of Cornell, have amply, indeed generously, recognized this fact. It is to be regretted that the results of a century of misrepresentation concerning the Loyalists are still reflected in the tone of the more popular works on history disseminated in the United States. It was, perhaps, to be expected that the representatives of a beaten cause could hardly look for panegyric at the hands of the owners of the confiscated property and their immediate descendants. The great migration which ensued upon the rebellion, has been more than once compared, both in the magnitude of its scale and the pathos of its circumstances, with the Huguenot exodus from France a century earlier.

The efforts of this and of other kindred societies in the Dominion, should do much towards supplying material for future students of the inner history of the Loyalist migration. A few facts drawn, in so far as they are new, from documentary sources in the British Museum,[1] and from the War Office Correspondence [2] now preserved at the Record Office in London, may possibly prove not uninteresting, as a humble contribution towards the better understanding of the circumstances which attended the early settlement of part of this Province.

The founder of my own family in Upper Canada was my great-great-grandfather, Col. James Rogers. During the revolutionary war he had served for five years as commandant of a corps known as the King's Rangers, which, during that time, formed part of the garrison of St. Johns, Quebec. This post commanded the northern outlet of the great waterway which connects the valley of the Hudson with that of the St. Lawrence. At the Peace, my ancestor settled with some two hundred of his disbanded soldiers upon the shores of the Bay of Quinte, he and his followers occupying what is known as the township of Fredericksburg, (as well as part of an adjoinging township.) [3]

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1 Brit. Mus : Add. MSS. - 21,820. Haldimand Papers; Correspondence with Col. Rogers and Major Rogers.

2 War Office, Original Correspondence, No. 5 : Rogers' King's Rangers - Field Officers' Papers - 1779-1784.

3 Canniff page 62

The earliest recorded connection of this officer with Canada, however, dates from a quarter of a century earlier than the settlement. Of that part of the so-called Seven Years' War which was waged upon this continent, he saw service from the commencement to the close.[1]

As a captain in command of a detachment of his more famous brother, Robert Rogers' regiment - serving, however, independently of the main body - he took part in the campaigns in Cape Breton and Canada, under Wolfe and Amherst. He was present at the successive captures of Louisbourg, Quebec, and Montreal; the steps by which Canada passed from French to English rule.

Before Montreal, the army of the St. Lawrence, in which he was acting, was joined by the forces from the south, in whose campaigns the main body of the Rogers' Rangers, eight hundred strong, under the command of his brother Robert, had played a somewhat conspicuous part.

Upon the capitulation of Montreal and the cession of Canada, this latter officer was despatched by the commander-in-chief upon the first British expedition, as such, up the great lakes. With two hundred of his rangers and a staff of executive officers, Robert Rogers made the voyage, in whaleboats, from Montreal to Detroit. The successive French posts upon the route were visited; the white standard of the Bourbons was replaced by the flag of Great Britain, and allegiance to His Britannic Majesty exacted.

The story of this voyage has often been told, notably in the Major's own military journals published in London in 1765, a work, which, with its companion volume, an account of North America, betraying an intimate knowledge of the continent from Labrador to the mouth of the Mississippi, has ever since been regarded as a valuable authority upon the geographical history of this country.

With the early and more brilliant part of the career of Robert Rogers, whose exploits as a partisan or light-infantry officer fill a large space in the history of the French and Pontiac Wars, we are not here immediately concerned. He has been the object of enthusiastic praise and of no less virulent detraction.

It is, however, a source of what, I trust, you will not regard as altogether unpardonable pride to my family and myself, that one of our name should have been thus intimately concerned in a transaction which was virtually the inception, as part of the British Dominions, of what is now the Province of Ontario, - a province which, from its earliest settlement, has been our home.

The interval between the close of the Seven Years' War, or, rather, of the Pontiac War, in which he also bore a part, and the revolt of the Colonies, was occupied by my great-great-grandfather, James Rogers, in the building up of an estate in that part of the Province of New York which was subsequently erected into the State of Vermont. Partly by grant as a reward for his services, and partly by purchase, he acquired what was, in extent, a very considerable property, scattered from twenty miles west of the Connecticut River to the shores of Lake Champlain. The crown patent for some 22,000 acres of this estate in Windham County is still in possession of the family. We know from a letter in the Haldimand Correspondence, dated 1780, that the value he placed upon his property in the colonies was between thirty and forty

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1 Haldimand MSS., J.R. to Haldimand, Oct 20th, 1779.

thousand pounds.[1] Frequent references in the same correspondence show that the position he had occupied in Vermont, previously to the revolution, was one of influence and authority. The respect in which he was held in the country that had formerly been his home, is testified to by the fact that even after the Peace, viz.: in the spring of 1784, he had been invited by the leading men of the State to pay a visit to Vermont in order to facilitate the removal of his wife and family to their new home in the British Dominions.

Notwithstanding the efforts of his friends, the reception which he met with was not unmixed with insult at the hands of the owners of the confiscated property, who now grasped the helm; and the good man's surprise and horror at the state of anarchy prevailing are depicted in his letter to the commander-in-chief on his return to his regiment at St. Johns.

Between the close of the French and Indian Wars, and until after the outbreak of the American revolution, the other brother, Robert Rogers, spent most of his time in England. Here his various books were published[2] and here he enjoyed a very considerable notoriety. In old magazines of the period, which chronicles of the time, his exploits and his books find frequent mention.[3] The story of his prowess in the single-handed capture of a highwayman went the round of the taverns. His portrait in full Ranger uniform, with Indians in the background, adorned the windows of the print-shops, and was even reproduced in Germany. His tall figure, in half-pay officer's uniform, became a not unfamiliar object in the Court quarter of the town. He undoubtedly enjoyed the patronage and favour of the King. One of his enemies writing in 1770 to Sir William Johnson, complains that "Robert Rogers has the ear of the court; that many of the great are pushing for him; and that Mr. Fitzherbert, an officer high in the household of George III, is his particular friend."[4] Indeed, to the end he seems to have enjoyed the not entirely unequivocal distinction of King George's approbation. Lord George Germaine, writing to Gen. Howe as late as 1776, says, "The King approves the arrangement you propose, in respect to an adjutant-general, and a quartermaster-general, and also your attention to Major Rogers, of whose firmness and fidelity we have received further testimony from Governor Tryon."[5]

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1. The picture which Sir George Trevelyan has drawn, in his recent volume on the American revolution, of the Utopian condition of colonial society in the days immediately preceding the rebellion, although perhaps too highly coloured, is not without considerable foundation in fact. The strong pro-American tone of the volume is perhaps only what was to be expected from the nephew of Macaulay and from the depositary par excellence of the Whig tradition.

2. Journals of Major Robert Rogers - London, 1765, 8vo.
   A Concise Account of North America by Major Robert Rogers, London, 1765, 8vo. Dublin, 1770, 12mo.
   Ponteach - A Tragedy - London, 1776.

3. Gentleman's Magazine: 1758, Mar, Aug., Oct.; 1760, Nov, Dec; 1765, Dec.
   London Monthly Review, xxxiv.9-22-242

4. Johnson MSS. xviii. 185-186.

5. American Archives, Fourth Ser., iv. 575.

George III.'s choice of instruments at this period, notably in the case of Lord George[1] himself, as Secretary for the Colonies, is not generally regarded as betraying exceptional political sagacity.

Notwithstanding the royal favour, which does not seem to have been alienated even by his alleged eccentricity in appearing for a wager, on one occasion, at the King's levee, in the buckskin gaiters worn by rangers during their woodland campaigns, Robert Rogers was probably more at home in the society of soldiers of fortune, where his prowess as a boon companion and raconteur was doubtless popular.

In 1772 we find him writing from his lodgings at Spring Gardens, Charing Cross.[2] Soon after that, his superfluous energies found vent in foreign warfare. A true Captain Dalgetty, he fought in Northern Africa in the Algerine service. We know from a letter of Washington's that he was assigned to service in the East Indies[3] when the outbreak of hostilities in America recalled him to the scene of his earlier activities. That he arrived in America with an open mind is not impossible. Unlike his less brilliant but more substantial brother, James, he was probably not the man to suffer gladly for a principle.

The conduct of the rebels, however, forced him prematurely into the service which would, probably, in any event have ultimately claimed him. Arrested shortly after his landing at Philadelphia, by order of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, he was submitted to the disposal of Congress. This body ordered his release on parole. His position as a half-pay officer, however, and his long identification with the royal service attracted the suspicion of the more violent Whigs, who clamoured for his re-arrest, which was ultimately decided upon. The indignity of this second arrest was treated by him as a virtual release from his parole. Consigned by the Continental Congress as a prisoner to be dealt with by the New Hampshire Assembly, he was fortunate enough to effect his escape. Received within the English lines, he was offered by the commander-in-chief, Gen. Howe, the commission of colonel in the British service, which offer he accepted.

With remarkable celerity he succeeded in raising the regiment so honourably known in the history of the revolution as the Queen's Rangers. This corps, to which very frequent reference has been made in the transactions of this Society, played, under his successor in the command, Colonel, afterwards Lieut. General, Simcoe, a conspicuous part in the war, and subsequently, in the settlement of Upper Canada. Broken in health and possibly enfeebled by a life of dissipation, a tendency to which seems to have been his real moral weakness, he retired from his command in the following winter and returned to England. The evil example of dissipation and high play set at the headquarters camp between Bedford and Amboy, in the winter of 1776-77 was not without its effect upon the morale of the army. Bancroft even attributes the failure to crush Washington at Valley Forge in the following winter, to the eager pursuit of pleasure which distinguished Howe's command.

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1. Lord George Germaine, better known by his former name, Lord George Sackville, was the officer who, in command of the English cavalry at Minden, in a fit of spleen refused to charge and so marred the completeness of Prince Ferdinand's victory.

2. Johnson MSS., xxi. 238.

3. Spark's 'Washington,' iii 440.

Meanwhile the Revolution ran its course. The singular incapacity which marked the conduct of the English arms almost throughout, was responsible for reverse after reverse. Spasmodic efforts to reinforce the army in America were made, and as the result of one of these, Robert Rogers arrived at New York in 1779 with instructions from home that he was to be again employed.

On May 1st 1779, he was commissioned by Sir Henry Clinton, Howe's successor in the command-in-chief, to raise a regiment of two battalions to be known as the King's Rangers. One battalion seems to have been destined for service in the Province of Quebec; the other for Halifax. In this regiment his brother James was gazetted major. A document in the War Office Correspondence shows that James Roger's appointment dated June 2nd, 1779, although there was a still earlier commission to the same rank dated May 1st 1778. Recruiting parties were sent out into the northern colonies, and a ship was chartered by government for the conveyance to Quebec of Major James Rogers and eleven officers[1] gazetted to the new corps. This vessel, the brigantine "Hawke," -- Capt Slaitor, -- arrived at Quebec in September 1779. The colonel, Robert Rogers, with a staff of officers, was conveyed in H.M.S. "Blond" to Penobscot. There he was present at the naval engagement in which the rebel fleet was destroyed, August 13th 1779.

Meanwhile, with the accustomed mismanagement at headquarters, no definite instructions were sent to General Haldimand, Commander-in-chief in Canada, as to the embodiment of the new corps. So early as May 24th 1779, Lord Rawdon, -- afterwards Lord Hastings, Governor-General of India, -- then acting as Adjutant-General to Clinton, wrote to Haldimand, indicating the probable appearance of Col. Robert Rogers within the latter's command. With official dread of exceeding his instructions, and fearful of provoking animosities regarding recruiting in the other corps in the province, Haldimand hesitated how to act.

Meanwhile, the numerous recruits coming in by the overland route, consigned to the King's Rangers, had to be subsisted as best they might out of the unfortunate major's own pocket. Ultimately, however, and upon his own authority, Haldimand placed the corps upon his own establishment. A scale of half-pay was arranged, and the Rangers were clothed in the regulation green uniforms of the provincial corps. From this time forward the King's Rangers garrisoned the post of St. Johns, sharing the barracks there at first with the 34th and, subsequently, with the 29th regiments of foot.[2]

The correspondence of James Rogers with the commander-in-chief in Canada, from 1779 to 1784, is still preserved in the British Museum, and, together with fugitive letters of Robert Rogers, fills a substantial folio volume of manuscript. The "Field Officers Letters of Rogers' King's Rangers" are in the Record Office, London, removed there from the War Office Archives. The light which these old documents throw upon the military history of the time is a

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1. Most of these were from one or other of the five battalions of Gen. Skinner's brigade. Two are described as from the Queen's Rangers.

2. The army in Canada in 1781 consisted of the following troops: The 8th, 29th, 31st, 34th, 44th, 53rd, 150 men of the 47th, a battalion of the 84th or Maclean's Highland Emigrants, Sir John Johnson's Royal Regiment, of New York, Jessup's Loyal Rangers, formerly the Loyal Americans, and Rogers' King's Rangers. In addition to the above were the German troops, consisting chiefly of Brunswickers and Hessians. General Riedesel, in a plan communicated to Clinton, about this time, for operations against the Ohio and Alleghany regions, estimates the total effective strength in Canada at 6000 men. - Max Von Eckling's Memoir of Major General Riedesel.

curious one. The chief difficulties in the administration of the corps seem to have arisen concerning the matter of recruiting and the intermingling of the accounts with those of Halifax, where the other detachment of the regiment was stationed. For the rest, James Roger's relations with his commander-in-chief are excellent. Repeated testimony to the confidence felt in his integrity at headquarters occurs in the correspondence. His long apprenticeship to warfare, his intimate knowledge of the country, and undoubted zeal for the King's service contributed to his usefulness at this frontier post. Various schemes of reconnaissance and attack were, from time to time, submitted by him for his Excellency's consideration, and approved. His advice is asked and taken. On more than one occasion he seems to have been employed, where a field officer's services were demanded, upon missions of delicacy and importance. The growing despondency as to the issue of the war is apparent as time goes on. Incredulity as to the truth of the surrender at Yorktown succeeded by consternation when the news of the disaster is confirmed. At last, in November 1783, the King's order for the disbanding of the loyalist troops arrives. It is accompanied by extracts from Lord North's letters respecting the allotment of lands to the provincial troops and refugee loyalists then in the Province of Quebec.

Throughout the winter of 1783-84, preparations are made for the move westward in the following year. In the early spring, my great-great-grandfather paid that last visit to his former home, allusion to which has been made above. His wife, a daughter of the Rev. David McGregor of Londonderry, N.H.,[1] accompanied him on his return, to renew in the northern forests that life of exile which had been the lot of her family earlier in the century. Upon his return to St. Johns, leave is asked on behalf of a number of incorporated and unincorporated loyalists, that an officer of the King's Rangers and a detachment of ten or a dozen men may go to Cataraqui to reconnoitre. A pathetic touch, betraying the ignorance and bewilderment of those distracted times, occurs, where the commanding officer notifies the commander-in-chief of a report which he had come upon "amongst our common men, that the major was going to have them taken to Cataraqui and there made slaves." Notwithstanding this alarming suggestion, confidence seems to have been restored; and most of the King's Rangers accompanied their old commander in that heroic advance into the wilderness, in search of a new home. Several of the officers remained at St. Johns, buying the ground on which their late barracks stood.

The tale of how the final allotment of the territory in the Frontenac district was made, is set out in Grass's narrative[2] preserved by Dr. Ryerson. Grass, the pioneer of the district, chose the first township for his followers, Kingston; Sir John Johnson, the second, Ernesttown; Col Rogers, the third, Fredericksburg; Major Vanalstine, the fourth, Adolphustown; and Col McDonell and his company, the fifth, Marysburgh; "and so after this manner the first settlement of loyalists in Canada was made."

In the pages of Canniff's work upon the "Settlement of Upper Canada"[3] is preserved a story told by the late Dr. Armstrong, whose recollections dated back to the closing years of the eighteenth century. He remembered to have seen as a child, at my great-great-grandfather's house at Fredericksburg, a quantity of old implements of war: broken firelocks, torn uniforms, and cannon-balls. Not a few relics of the soldier settlement still exist in the family, in the shape of rusty small-arms, obsolete powder-horns and flint lock pistols.

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1 See History of Londonderry

2 Ryerson's "Loyalists of British America," Vol. II, p. 211

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James Rogers passed away 23 September 1790. His brother Robert had died in England eight years previously, and shortly after the close of the war.[1]

My great-great-grandfather was succeeded in his position in the settlement by his son, David McGregor Rogers, my great-grandfather, who, for twenty-four years, represented his district in the early House of Assembly of Upper Canada.[2]

A recently recovered copy of the journal of the House of Assembly for 1801, which had been lost at the sacking of York, now Toronto, in 1813, records how after the House had met and the members subscribed the oath, a message was delivered by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. A brief and formal speech by His Excellency followed. Then:

"David M. Rogers, Esquire, Knight representing the Counties of Hastings and Northumberland, stood up, and addressing himself to the clerk (who, standing up, pointed to him and then sat down) proposed to the House, for their speaker, the Honourable D. W. Smith, Esquire, in which motion he was seconded by the Hon. Henry Allcock, Esquire, one of the judges of the Court of King's Bench, Knight representing the counties of Durham, Simcoe and the East Riding of York." The motion was carried, the new Speaker expressing "his gratitude for the honour," and "thereupon he sat down in the chair." The House then adjourned.

David McGregor Rogers seems to have been a man of considerable force of character, uniting as he did the blood of his soldier-father with that of the Highland outlaws, which he owed to his mother, whose name he bore as part of his own. On one occasion he is said to have slain a wolf, the marauding tyrant of the district, with his oaken walking-stick. As a lad he had taken part in the migration, and upon his return to St. Johns years afterwards, he was invested with the dignity of an honorary chieftainship by the local Indians. He died at Grafton, Ontario, in 1824, while still a member of the House of Assembly.

In the foregoing attempt to tender a small act of piety to the memory of my great-great-grandfather and of justice to that of his gifted, but erratic brother, I trust that I have not too far trespassed upon your forebearance.

In the recrudescence of the spirit of imperial expansion with which we are familiar to-day, it is a not unsatisfactory reflection for us, the offspring of the loyalists, that it was for an ideal which at present animates so large a section of the Anglo-Saxon race, that our ancestors were ready, more than a century ago, to sacrifice all that seemed to make life valuable.

What that ideal was has perhaps never been better formulated than in the words of the historian Lecky: "It was the maintenance of one free industrial and pacific empire comprising the whole English race, holding the richest plains of Asia in subjection, blending all that was most venerable in an ancient civilization with the redundant energies of a youthful society, and likely in a few generations to outstrip every competitor and acquire an indisputable ascendancy in the globe."

"Such an ideal," he adds, in words which have been before now quoted before this society, "may have been a dream, but it was at least a noble one, and there were Americans who were prepared to make any personal sacrifice rather than assist in destroying it."

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1 I have followed here the family tradition as to the date of Robert Roger's death. This places it in 1784. The writer of the article upon the life of Robert Rogers in the "Dictionary of National Biography" -- London, 1897 -- places it in 1800, but in this he had followed Hough who, in his turn, evidently followed Sabine in the matter. There is no trace of his having lived after 1784, and everything, including the story in his family, points to his having died soon after his return from Halifax.

2. See Morgan's "Celebrated Canadians."

Lindsay - Rogers.

James Matthew Rogers, b. 19 mar. 1795, son of Gideon and Rachel (——) Rogers. He d. 17 feb. 1882.

James Matthew Rogers m. — Jane Lindsay, b. 24 feb. 1804, d. 13 feb. 1877. Issue:

1. Matthew Prince	b. 14 feb. 1817.
2. James	b. —
3. Hannah W.	b. 23 June 1819. d. ~~14 oct. 1855~~ 3 aug. 1841.
4. Ephraim K.	b. 14 Sept. 1821 d. 14 oct. 1855
5. Andrew P. E.	b. 18 feb. 1823 d.
6. Sarah Jane	b. 13 mar. 1826 d. 22 mar. 1852.
7. Mary J.	b. 12 ap. 1828 d. 1882 or 3
8. Samuel E.	b. 20 Sept. 1830 d. 6 ap. 1866.
9. Wm. George	b. 4 June 1833 d. 21 july 1908.
10. Margaret C.	b. 10 Sept 183- d. 15 ap. 18—
11. Rachel A.	b. 15 aug 183- d. 26 july 1892

Note: Samuel E. was drowned. Body found 8 may 1866.

James Matthew Rogers fought in the war of 1812. He had one sister, Lena, who m. Wm. Boggis and lived in Jefferson Co. Wisc. She d. between the age of 45-50. See O. H. S. where Magdelena Rogers was bp. 30 Oct. 1796, dau. of Gideon and Rachel Rogers.

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Suggested Solution for
Children of James Lansbury, U. E.

1. Catharine, who m. Gideon, son of Gideon and Rachel Rogers
2. Margaret, " " William " " " " " "
3. Jane " " James Matthew " " " " " "
4. et al - the Lords only knows.

Johan Jost Herkimer U. E. & Hes Family

Papers & Records

Nicholas, third son of Capt. Herkimer, became a farmer & settled at Herkimer's Point, near Kingston, where he was murdered in the autumn of 1809 by Samuel Sturdon Rogers who broke jail & thus escaped the penalty of the law.[37]

Note 37

John W. Levi his Book.

August 18. 1830

Marriages

Armstrong Rogers & Elizabeth Porter were mar. Nov the 1 1827

Charles Townsend & Margret Rogers were mar the 15 Sept 1858

Amos W Rogers & Sarah Smith was mar. the 25 of June 1863

Austin Weare & Anna M Parcels was mar January the 20 1868

Abner Rogers & Mary Bennis Bullis was mar 6 day January 1868

John W Levi was born January the 15, 1808

Armstrong Rogers was b Sept 8 1804

Elizabeth Rogers was b. Sept 22 1805

Amos William Rodgers was born February 15 1828 Dennis McGregor Rodgers

~~William~~ August the 10 1832

Robert Henry Nov. 2 1834

Nancy

Benjamin Ire Rodgers was born Dennis McGregor Rodgers was born August the 10 1832

Robert Henry Nov. 2 1832

Nancy L Rogers was b. Mar 19 1837

Margaret C Rogers 31 July 1822 (1839?)

Joseph Rogers was b. 31 st 1841

Maria M Rogers was b. Mar 8 1845

Abner Rogers was born January 15 1846

Benjamin Ire Rogers was b Feb 20 1838

Anna Maria Parcels was b May 11 1853

Alpheus J Townsend was b Jul 20 1858

Mary Jane Rogers was b 10 Nov 1860
(Rhema) Rohanna Marin Rogers b. Apr 6 1866
Matilda Ann Rogers was b Nov 22 1861
James Alpheus Rogers was b Aug ? 1863
Almira Ellen Rogers was b 31 Dec 1861

Armstrong Rogers was b. Sep 8 1804
Elizabeth Porter was b Sept 22 1806
Amos W Rogers was b Feb 15 1828
Benjamin Sr Rogers b. Feb 20 1830
Alexander McGregor was b. ~~[illegible]~~ 10 Aug 1832
Robt Henry Rogers was b Nov 2 1834
Nancy Jerusa was born Mar 19 1837
Margret Catherine Rogers was born July 31 1839
Joseph Rogers b March 31 1847 ?
Sarah Maria b Mar -
Abner

Armstrong Rogers d Oct 24 1880
Elizabeth Rogers d Aug 17 1871 (Porter)
Benjamin Sr Rogers d Feb 23 1894
Sarah Maria Rogers d 6 Aug 1840 ae 0 4 23
Nancy Rogers d. Mar 2 12 ae 10 yrs 3 days - 1847
Jemima Porter was b 5 Feb 1762 + d Mar 10 1816
Nancy Porter w. of Zeno P. d 18 Jan 1854 (Simmons, dau Henry LE Pte LR

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65 8 Bowen (4), b. Feb. 27, 1778, marr. Hannah Perry, Nov. 21, 1797, and dwelt in Ernesttown. (Job 3, Philip 2, Arthur 1).
66 11 Catharine (4)(Job 3, Philip 2, Arthur 1) marr. William Rogers, and emigrated to the Western United States.
64 7 Esther (4)(Job 3, Philip 2, Arthur 1), married Robert Perry, and died 1803.

64 Esther (4)(Job 3, Philip 2, Arthurl) was born 1776, & marr. Robert Perry, a Methodist preacher, son of Robert & Jemima (Washburn) Perry.
They were probably dwelling in Ernesttown when her early death in 1803 resulted in the dispersion of the family. It has been found impossible to obtain satisfactory details of their family history.
Children:
1. Elizabeth (5), marr. Henry Ham; dwelt in Fredericksburgh, Hamburg, Ont.
2. Robert (5), marr. Polly Sharp; dwelt on Moira Island, kept a public house, also said to have lived near Madoc, Hastings County.
3. Anna (5), was reared by her uncle, Bowen Aylsworth, marr. John Werrico. A daughter married George Darley and dwelt, perhaps, near Collingwood, Ont.
4. Nial (5), called the World's Preacher, was reared by his uncle Otho Nial Aylsworth; dwelt as is supposed at least, in southern Wisconsin or in the State of Illinois.
5. James (5), marr. Elizabeth Ward, and went to the United States in early life.
6. Esther (5), marr. Davis Hawley, whose family is supposed to live near Cloyne B. C., Ont.

65 Bowen (4)(Job 3, Philip 2, Arthur 1) was b. Feb. 27, 1778, probably in the town of Schodack, Rensselaer County, N.Y., & was 10 years of age when his parents settled in Canada. He marr. Nov. 21, 1797, Hannah, who was b. Aug. 3, 1781, dau. of Robert & Jemima (Washburn) Perry, of Ernesttown, Ont. They settled immediately on a farm 3 miles north of Bath, where they dwelt together 66 years, his death occurring upon the 66th anniversary of their wedding day, Nov. 21, 1863. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lucas, in Camden.
He was a man of somewhat abrupt address, wasting few words in empty compliments, but of great equanimity of character, contented, prudent, & unostentatious, hewing square to the line of settled convictions. His religious character was in a measure no doubt moulded and stayed by the piety of his excellent wife. Within the circle of his acquaintance he was referred to as a model of industry, economy, & perseverence. About four years previous to his death a part of one of his feet was carried away by gangrene, & the part, contrary to expectation, healed & left him comparatively well again. An extended obituary notice appeared in the "Christian Guardian" of Toronto, Nov., 30, 1864, to the establishment of which paper he contributed. He also aided in the erection of Victoria College, & afterwards contributed to its endowment, & is spoken of as one of the earliest & foremost supporters of the temperance movement in Canadd (damn) .
Bowen & Hannah commenced housekeeping May 1, 1798, he being twenty, & she sixteen years of age. Her father, who entertained views somewhat aristocratic, was displeased with their marriage, & withheld from them for a time a father's sympathy, which, however, found expression a few years later in an endeavour to present her with an outfit of furniture, which he, without previous warning, placed at her door. She declined to receive the gift, but no doubt esteemed the generous overture as an indication of his parental approval, & accepted cheerfully her place in his affections.
She remembered the voyage up the Bay of Quinte in the small French boats

& its incidents, such as the fine sight of tents pitched upon the shore (near the place where Bath was afterwards built) by a fatigue party that had preceded the main body of the settlers; the firing of the boat party in reply; the hearty cheers of both when they neared the shore, & the preparations made for their reception. . . . . .
Children
(I can supply these, if you want them)

66 Catharine (4)(Job 3, Philip 2, Arthur 1) was born in 1785, & married in 1803 William Rogers, a Carpenter, of Ernesttown. They dwelt in Ernesttown a number of years & moved west, sojourning at Cobourg, Port Hope, Whitby, & Brantford, & passing beyond the knowledge of their relatives at some uncertain period, are said to have emigrated to the Western States about 1850 perhaps, & possibly to the northern part of Wisconsin.
Children:
1. Reynold.
2. Benjamin.
3. Lewis Fretz.
4. Haskell.
5. Sarah Hope.
6. Priscilla.

11 Oct 1940

Registers at Trois Rivieres

Le premier de fevrier 1782. est né Joseph et a été baptisé le 9 de juin fils de William Rodgers et de Mary Williams ses pere et mere

Le premier de novembre 1781 est né Armstrong et a été baptisé le 9 de juin fils de William Rogers et de Mary Williams ses pere et mere.

Adelard Provencher
Prothonotary
Bureau du Protonotaire
Trois Rivieres P. Q.

Rogers.

LAND RECORDS.
Washington County Clerk's Office,
Hudson Falls ,N.Y.
ROGERS:

Deed dated Feb. 13, 1783.
Recorded June 27, 1788.
Liber A of Deeds page 78.
Between Dr.Thomas Clark of New Perth(now Salem,) N.Y.
To William Rogers, (residence not given)
Conveys, Lott No. 173 containing 88 acres town of Salem.
Consideration: To be paid yearly 4 ½ 4 s.
Witnesses;
Daniel McNitt, Arch. Affect.

Liber A. of deeds page 79.
William Rogers, of New Perth assigns his interest in the above
Lot No.173 to Robert Lowdon.
Dated 1786. Recorded June 27, 1788.
Witnesses James Rogers, John McDonald.

Liber A of Deedspage 80
Commissioner of Forfeitures of Eastern District Alex.Webster,
to William Rogers of New Perth(Salem)
Dated Dec. 22, 1785
Recorded June 27 , 1788.
Conveys Lot 173, containing 88 acres, and forfeited by the
attainder of Oliver DeLancy of N.Y.
Witnesses, Edward Savage
JohnRowan,
~~William--Rogers~~.

Following this Commissioner's Deed I find William Rogers assigned
his interest in this lot to one Robert Lowdon Dated Apr.1, 1786.

Albany Committee of Correspondence. Rogers
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29th May 1776

Committee Members for Saratoga District
John Rogers

3rd June 1777

The Committee appointed to examine and State the Charges against the Prisoners confined in the Custody of this Committee Reported that they had received information that some of the Ringleaders of the Tory Faction were still in the Woods skulking and that one John Rogers who had been with them was ready and willing to Guide a Party & apprehend them, and that it was of the utmost moment that the same should be Conducted with the greatest Secrecy and Despatch

Thereupon Resolved That Messrs. John Van Broeck and John Price be a Committee, to apply to the Honble Major General Gates for a Company of Continental Troops, and that they request the General to order them to be ready with the greatest despatch, and that the said Committee make Report with all speed.

11th June 1777

William Rogers, John Rogers and 8 others being recommended by the Sub-Committee appointed to Examine the prisoners as proper Objects, to have their confinement on their taking the Oath of Allegiance who Being Called in Voluntarily took the Oath & Subscribed the Declaration, as Subscribed by Government, are thereby Discharged from their Confinement, on paying their fees as usual

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Rogers

26 June 1777

William Rogers Just. and Daniel Chapman applied to take the Oath of Allegiance to the State of New York —

The Committee took the same into Consideration and thereupon Resolved to grant their request and discharge them from Custody which was accordingly done

discharged by this Board or any other three of the Commissioners

Aug. 20. 1778

William Rogers was brought before the Board and we having enquired into the Nature of his Crime and finding no special Charges against him have thought proper to permit him to go at large on his entering into Recognizance for good behaviour and monthly Appearance

William Rogers on Recognizance and
Philip Ryley his Bail each in £100.

Apr. 24, 1778

John Rogers from the Beverdam was liberated no Material Evidence being produced against him —

John Rogers on Recognizance £100
Isaac Valckenburgh his Bail £100

May 13. 1778

John Rogers and Christian Warran were cited to appear before the Board to give Evidence —

July 1, 1778

Ordered that John Rogers and Isaac Van Valkenburgh of Beverdam appear before us on Saturday next to shew Cause why the Recognizance by them entered into should not be forfeited —

Wm Rogers Min. of Alb. Comm of Corresp. discharged from confinement p 790
" " Jr do do p 801

1st Settlers of Albany Co

" " Soldaat onder de compagnie van Capt. James Weems, m. mary Johnson geboren tot Boston in nieuw Engeland Jul. 3 1706 (Wm Rodgers + Susannah Forrest, m Feb. 7, 1721]

Ch Susanna bp. Feb 19, 1707
mary bp. Feb 11, 1708
Wm bp. Dec 4 1709.

Wm = 1706
|
Wm bp 1709
= 1738
|
Wm Jr b? 1750
ch 1777
1780
N.E.L.

" " Jr. (Radtgert) m Mary White (Weith) Feb 19, 1738

Ch. Susanna, Oct 21 1744
John Aug 4, 1747

Geo Rogers + Eleanor Murray (Moore)

Ch Jane bp. May 11, 1776
George b. Sept 27, 1778
Elizabeth b. Jan 22, 1781

Wm Rogers Estate confiscated in N.Y. State

Wm Rogers Jr m Geertruy, daughter of Philip Ryley.

ch bp. Eva May 25, 1777
Maria June 25, 1780.

Wm Rogers, Mathias Rose + Simon Earhart were before this Board for having been with the enemy Apr 16, 1778

" " May 1, 1778 Received a letter from Hon. Maj. Gen Schuyler respecting Simon Earhart + Wm Rogers informing that he had great need of them and requesting us to dispense with their appearance on condition of their appearing before him, which request the Board having thought proper to comply with — resolved

" " Sept 8, 1780 Mathias Rose + others called for their recognizances.

" " Jan 5, 1781 refuses to do any Military duty + is cited to be a dangerous person and to appear before the Board.

" " Apr 18, 1778 Tory suspects + to continue in Goal until any 3 Commr's let them out.

" " Jr do
John " do
" " of Beverdam, tory suspect ordered confined Apr 18, 1778
Wm " do
" " Jr do
Jno " Apr 24/78 cited to appear to give evidence
Jul 1/78 ordered to appear to show cause the recognizance by him entered into should not be forfeited.

over

Wm Rogers as by Apr 16/78
May 1/78 see bk.
Sep 8/80 see bk
Sep 11/80

Hagerman

Christopher Hagerman + Elisabeth Copper (Cooper)
ch Abraham b Nov 25, 1767 at Alb.
ch Johannes bp Jan 12, 1777 at Schen

Johannes + Annetje Fargueson
ch Annetje bp Oct 30 1774

Nicholas + Maria Pelij
ch Annetje b. Mar 25 1786
Sarah b Sept 11 1790
Joseph b. Sep 5, 1782

Jno Hagerman estate confisc in N.Y.
" " summ. as wits against Egbert Ostrander + wife Aug 5 1778
Christopher " bailsman for Nicholas of Ballston who had been charged c deserting (Apr 15/78) but no direct proof appearing is allowed to go home on bail of Christopher

Burials at Emesltown

Amy Rogers Emesltown bur. Jan 15, 1804

Baptisms

Amy wat. dau Catharine Rogers R bapt June 8, 1788 (aet 16)

1.

Wm Rogers
Executed
1778-

bro John Adams = Rogers owned lot in Albany | John Rogers bro in law joined Bury 1777 deserted until defeat (of Sorel)

cl. 1788
b London
to A 1764
Pittstown
Burg. at Bennyfor 1777
Set Sorel 1784

left Sorel & went to Emerett as per letter 20 May 1804
wife dead & had 3 sons & 1 dau. left.
Wm R. acting for John may be his son as John R. says he is sending his son & asking assistance

Are there Wm Rogers – Mary White (Albany Records)

Susanna Sorel | John Sorel

There is no Wm Henry.

Were there 2 Wm Rogers jrs.

Wm Rogers on Recog. 20 Aug 1778. + Philip Ryley his bail. is he father-in-law to Wm Rogers

(Wm R. jr = Geertruy, dau Philip Ryley)

Father reputed death
|
John of Sorel
who was claiming lot in Ontario

Wm. UE of Emerett

Amy = Howley | Catherine = Weese 01770-1 d 1854 | John = Geremy Weese | Joseph = Nancy Weese | Armstrong = ? Margt Jenkins says Mrs Lowry

Wm Rogers
Mrs Lowry says d. June 18, 1799

Freeman says
will dated 25 Nov 1818
probated 24 Apr 1820
to wife
to above children

Surrogate Court K.
mentions Freeman Van Debogart affidavit
8th Apr 1800 as executor to Wm Rodgers

John
|
Freeman

Freemans Query

Wm Rogers executed
Wm ? d 1799 | John
|
Wm jr.
? d 1820

Wm Rogers U.E.
Freemans ancestor
is listed self wife 3 sons 3 d ans (1 dau missing)
query Amy, Catherine, —; Jno, Joseph, Armstrong.

Wm R. = Caty Ellsworth
5 Feb 1804
?

Patience ld in 1836 | Martitia ld in 1836 | Ephram ld in 1834 | Jeddediah ld in 1834 | Rufus ld in 1834

No names are not Ellsworth names

all meaning to be ch of Wm U.E. of Emerett

who are
1. Mary Rogers, of 2, dau of John Wm UE, located ld. 31 Aug. 1801
2. Catherine, dau of Jas Lindsay UE of 3 = Gideon Rogers
3 Margt, dau of Jas. Lindsay UE, of 3 = Wm Rogers.

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Wm Rogers desk from commencement 790
" " jr " 801

Wm = Hannah Johnson
Jul 3, 1706

Wm R. = Susannah Forest
Feb 7, 1721

Susanna bp Feb 9, 1707 | Mary bp Feb 11 1708 | Wm bp Dec 4 1709

Wm jr. = Mary White (with)
Feb 19, 1738

Susanna Oct 21, 1744 | Geo Aug 4 1747

Geo = Eleanor Murray (Morey)

Jane bp May 11 1776 | Geo b Sep 27, 1778 | Elizth b Jan 22 1781

Wm Jr. = Geertruy d. Philip Ryley

Eva bp May 20 1777 | Maria bp Jan 25, 1780

Est. confiscated
Wm Rogers.

Apr 18/78
Wm R. mat Ross & Simon Schuyler.
May 1/78 Gen Schuyler's letter
Sep 8/80 others & Mat Ross Wm Rogers ~~Rogers~~
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Wm Rogers jr. are to continue in Good
unless any 3 commrs to let them out

20
11
31
1840-53

44-46-70-74-76-94-98-104-5

Apr 18/78 Jno R Beverdam Tory susp ordered confined along & Wm R & Wm R Jr.
Apr 24/78 Jno R released as no mat evid. £100
May 13/78 called to app. to give evidence
Jul 1/78 ord to app. to show cause why recognizance by him entered into should not be forfeited
Wm Rogers
Apr 10/78 bound & Ross & Cuthbert ex for £100.
May 1/78
Sep 11/80
are bd.
Jan 5/81 letter of 2d mil. bd by Bd that he who is under recognizance refuses to do any mil. duty when called upon & are adjudged to be dangerous persons. Resolved that he app. by a Bd.
Ordered confined

See Oct 18/78
Apr 18/78
" 24/78

1784
Wm 1 1 2 3

Remembering
Jno R members 2 K.R.R.N.Y.
Wm R

There have been sent to me from Marish
Wm Rogers 1 1 2

Roll K L Ar & Cornwallis's Relief 21 Aug - 24 Oct
Capt Jas Robins Co
21 Aug Saml Wms - 24 Oct } went c Team from Saratoga
17 Oct c H Gen Burgoyne

This have been sent me for March 1787

Saml Wms	1	1	6
Jno "	1	1	6
Jno "	1		
Anthony "	1	1	
Wm Rogers	1	1	6

Pay. Vol of McCoy now dead 3 Sep - 24 Oct 77

Muster Roll 1784 Oct

		+10		+10	
Jno Wms	1	2	0	3	0
Wm Rogers	1	1	2	3	0
Anthony Wms	1				
Saml Wms	1	3	1	0	1

Muster Roll Capt Jonathan Jones Co 24 Ar LR 1777
Wm Rogers
Jno Wms
Anthony Wms
L R under the Command of Lt Burns 1777
as appears by Muster Roll & old papers 167 p 4 &
Jno Wms
Anthony Wms
Jos Freeman
Q L R 1777
Lewis Mosher

Rel Dist Tor - Leg Loyal 12 Sep 84
Thos Freeman 1 Dist LR

1752 1784
7274767880 82

Roll of Capt Jno Jones Co K L A 25 June 24 Oct.
Wm Rogers 25 June 14 Sep.

Frans Capt. Eng. Freeman
Brig Gen, Ordnance
Bath
Bordeaux
Co. Y. C. Burleigh Ch. O

Passage Account Bk
on last page is following.
"Camp at Freeman's House 25 Sep. 1777
Mr. McComp is appointed paymaster to the Provincial corps by Lt. Gen (Burg.)

Pensioners Subsistence Muster roll 31 Dec 1783
Jno Rogers

Relief of Dist Tor & Leg Sat on Leg Saml Mont 12 Sep 84
Wm Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 d. R. dist
Thos Freeman 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

List of Vols in Prov Army serving in Can 1 Nov 1783
Thos Freeman aged 18 owned 1 yr 6 mo passage

Muster Roll Capt Jonathan Jones Co. to Can from N.Y.
Wm Rogers and 4 Nov. 1776

Loyal Volunteers Com by Lieut Cap Saml McKay
1st rec any 1 - 24 Oct (?) No date

Benj. Rogers (Came with the country the last summer + now at Sorel
Wm Rogers Jr. Published. Employ Sorel

Roll H Ar 10 L Ar com by Lt Col Jessup c
Cornwallis's Relief 25 June 24 Oct 1777

Enlistment 21 Aug Saml Rogers
" 13 Oct Jno Freeman 1783
" 6 Aug Thos Freeman 20 Sep dis'd being unfit for duty

Substitutes transfered for Hon K L A
com 25 June - 24 Oct 1777
Anthony Wms 25 June to 24 Oct
Jno Freeman 13 Oct 24 Oct
Jno Wms 25 June 24 Oct

Ch L Rangers Subsistence
25 June 24 Oct 1777
Lewis Mosher 20 Aug - 24 Oct.

Pay Roll Capt Jonathan Jones Co K L A 25 June 24 Oct 1777
Anthony Wms 25 June 24 Oct
Jno " 25 " 24 "
Wm Rogers 25 " 24 "

Pay Roll Lt Col Jos Jones Co drafts
Saml Rogers
Thos Freeman 6 Aug 20 Sept
Jno Freeman 13 Oct 24 Oct.

1807
1663
6) 144
24

1807
1663
6) 1664
144
48

First wife Ann Leonard 1 (Joseph Jenks I - b. 1602 (England)
2nd wife Elizabeth _____

2 (Joseph Jenks II b. 1632 - (England)
Esther Ballard

3 (Daniel Jenks b. 1663
1st wife Catharine Balcom
2nd wife Mary Jenks b. about 1673 or 74
dau. of his father Jos. Jenks II

4 (_____ Jenks
_____

5 (_____ Jenks
_____

wife was 9 Children

(Joseph Jenks U.E.L.
Rachel _____

Joseph 1602 = Elizth

Catharine Balcom = Joseph 1632 = Esther Ballard

Joseph

Daniel 1663 = Mary Jenks

c. 1710

Joseph Jenks U.E. c. 1740 = Rachel

Roby Ann Bradshaw = Williams | Armstrong Rogers | Margaret Jenks c. 1770 | Deborah Jenks c. 1770 | Wm Bradshaw

Samuel Rogers 1807-76 | Rachel Bradshaw 1812-95

Hudson Rogers ?1835? = Mary Perry Davy

Marie E. Rogers ?1873? = John Lowry

(Margaret Jenks
~~Hobbs~~ Armstrong Rogers

(Samuel Rogers b. 1807 - d. 1876 21 Jan aged 68 yr 3 mo (b. Oct 1807)
Rachel Bradshaw

(Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

(Marie E. Rogers
John Lowry

Deborah Jenks
Williams Bradshaw

Rachel Bradshaw b. 1812 - d. 1895
Samuel Rogers

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E. Rogers
John Lowry

(A. O. 13/80) American Loyalist Claims.

William Rogers Acct. Machiche
Sept. 6th, 1783.

Leased Land.

An Account of Lands, Goods and Chattels Belonging to William Rogers.

To 100 acres of land at Saratoga and Improv'd 30 acres	96
To one New House Cover'd with Bords.	15
To one Barn--cover'd with Bords	10
To 6 acres of good Corn	24
To 8 acres of good wheat harvested and in the Barn	48
To 7 tun of hay in Stack	21
To 1½ acre in flax and one in Potatoes	11.10.
To 2 acres of Oats	8
To one Hors	12
To 2 Cows	12
To one yok of Oxen	10
To 2 sters 2 years old	10
To 11 Hogs 2 years old and upwards	33
To one suit of Common Brodcloth Cloaths	4
To one Log Slay	5
To one yoke and Chain	0. 8
To one horse Coller and traces	0.13
To one horse yok compleet	0.12
To one Dutch Plow and ironn	3. 8
To 3 axes	1. 4
To 4 Howes	0.16
To 2 Siths and touling	1.12
To one new fewsee or firelock	1. 5
To 60 lb of Iron	1
To one Fether Bed	6
To one Bedsteed and good Slobunk	1. 4
To one foot wheel	1. 4
To one great wheel	0.12
To 2 Iron Kettles and one frying pan	2
To one Tramble	0. 8
To 2 hand Irons	0.16
To 4 Pails 1 Churn	0.14
To 1 Chest and 6 Chairs	2
To one table	1. 4. 6
To 100 lb of tobacco well cur'd	5
To 1 note 18 Pound New York Curency	18
To 1 Note 16 Pound do	16
	385.10. 6
To a Crop of wheat where nine Bushels were sowed computed at	37. 8
To four ton of hay	12
To two acres of Indian Corn	8
To a Crop of Patatoes where five Bushel ware Planted	5
To four small Swine	3. 4
	451. 2. 6

(A. O. 12/28)
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Copy

Schedule of the Losses sustained by Wm. Rogers from Saratoga County of Albany and province of New York--but through loyalty and attachment to the British Government left the above named place in October 1776 and joined the King's Troops and served in Gen'l Burgoynes Campaign and on my way to Canada not being included in the Capitulation was taken prisoner by the Rebels and confined until the Rebel Genl. Phillip Scyler bailed him out and gave Bonds of 100 l. for his not leaving his own land, But being found out by them in aiding and assisting all Scouts that came that way from Canada both with provisions and all Intelligence that I possibly could likewise of Piloting them was again made prisoner in Irons and obliged to give Bondmen for 100 again but finding myself to be in danger of my life made my Escape and Joined my former Corps in Sept. 1781 and exclusive of the above Service sustained the following Losses--Vizt.:

Lands & Tenements	295.	18.	
Horses Cattle and Hogs	80.	4	
Farming Utensils and House'd Furniture	75.	0.	6
	451.	2.	6

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Evidence on the Claim of Wm. Rogers late of Saratoga.

Claimant--sworn--
Says he resided at Mashishe
Is a native of America--lived at Saratoga--joined the British in 1776--served all the War--was three times a prisoner.
Had 100 acres Lease land near Saratoga. Had the Lease from one Murray, after five years was to pay 1 sh. per acre--had cleared 30 acres--built 2 houses and a barn.
Had a Horse--Yoke of Oxen--Yoke of Steers 2 Cows, 18 Hogs, furniture, utensils.
Lost when the Rebels retreated from General Burgoyne.

John Williams--sworn--
Knew Claimants Place.
he had a Lease farm some years before the War, abt. 30 acres clear.
he had a clever Stock
2 oxen steers
All his Stock & effects were plundered on the Retreat of the Rebels.

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The Public Record Office.
(A. O. 13/15)

Audit Office
American Loyalists Claims.

Copy

To the Commissioners Appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the losses and Services of the American Loyalists at the Office of American Claims at Hallifax.

The Memorial
of Wm. Rogers late of ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Pits town in the County of Albany and province of New York but now of Sorel in Cannaday.

Sheweth

That your Memorialist from the first rise of the Unhappy Dissentions in America did exhibited proofs of your Loyalty Adher'd to his allegiance using his utmost endeavours to promote the interest of the British and in 1777 joined General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga that in consequence thereof he has met with many losses.

That your Memorialist was taken prisoner in the year 1777 and was sent to Albany Jail and was put in Irons three months and then the Irons was taken off, and remained there eight months and eighteen days and then gave Bonds for my good behaviour to the State of New York.

			Sterling		
1 sett of Malters Tools			20	0	0
10 acres of wheat standing allowing 15 Bushel for one		3/	22	10	0
3 tun of Hay	25/		2	15	0
4 large hogge	23/1		4	13	4
3 small do	10/		1	10	0
houshold furniture and clothing			15	18	0
To 348 days imprisonment @ 5/-			87	0	0
Errors Excepted			155	6	4

Your Memorialist therefore prays that his Case may be taken into consideration in order that your Memorialist may receive Compensation which his losses and services may be found to deserve--as may appear from Evidences and referrences

x William Rogers

Capt. White of Sorel
Harmanus See of Sorel
John Adams of Sorel

x (appears to be signature)

William Rogers late of Pits town, But now of Sorel--Maketh Oath and saith that he was not in the Kingdom of Great Britain or Ireland Between the 15 July 1783 and the 25 March 1784 and this deponent further saith that he was uterly incapable of prefering or delivering to the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliment passed in the twenty third year of the reign of his present Majesty entitled an Act for Appointing Commissioners to enquire into the Losses and services of all such persons who have suffer'd in their rights and properties and professions during the late unhappy dissentions in America in consequence of their Loyalty to his Majesty and Attachment to the British Government or at their Office any memorial claim or request for aid or relief on Account of this depon-
~~XXXXXXXX~~ enclosures

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ents losses during the late Unhappy dissentions in America within the time allowed by the said Act for the receiving of such claims by reason that this deponent during all such times Between the 25 July 1783 and the 25 March 1784 lived ~~and~~ or resided at Sorel--and this deponent further saith that he never heard of the said Act being passed which prevented his making and transmitting his Claim to the aforesaid Commissioners within the before mentioned period Allowed for the receiving of such Claims.

Taken before me at Sorel
this 24th February 1786

(Signed) William Rogers

Jno. Harries.

(A.). 15/15)

1786

There is a somewhat similar claim of Mary Rogers, widow of Willm. Rogers late of Pits town, but now of Sorel in Canada---Memorial signed 25 Feb. 1786. Claimed 1166.14.

1786

Also of John Rogers late of Pits town, New York, but now of Sorel, Canada--he handed his claim to his Commanding Officer Major Edward Jessop. Claim for 303.10.0

Haldi. Papers (May, 1941) Rogers

James 160·2, 168·5·5, 213·1
St Johns Aug 21, 1787
A letter re Capt John Simson's services
Ret. dis. log. + ref. Jp 3 (cat) 6 Oct 1784
May fas K. R. 1 0 0 0 0 0 40 ac. Gone to Canada
Jas volunteer K.R. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gone into the States

U. E. L. Claims.

893. Claim of Wm. Rogers, late of Saratoga. Montreal, Sep. 27, 1787.

Claimt. says:

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Had a horse, yoke of Oxen, yoke of Steers, 2 Cows, 18 Hogs, furniture, utensils. Lost when the Rebels retreated from Gen. Burg.

John Williams, Wits.:

Knew Claimts. Place. He had a Lease Farm some years before the War. About 30 acres Clear. He had a Clean Stock, 2 Oxen, Steers. All his Stock & Effects were plundered in the Retreat of Rebels.

Marginal Note: A very fair good man.

William Rogers witness for claim of Mathias Rose, of Saratoga, Albany Co.

...-...-...-

In claim of Capt. John Cochrane, New Hampshire, is the following

Produces deed from Robt. Rogers to Claimt. of 12 acres in Londondy, 1774.

Produces deed from Wm Rogers to Claimt of 60 acres in 1772.

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Calendar of Council Minutes — Rogers

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1 1700, Oct. 2 — Warrants: to Anthony Rogers for his expenses to Albany with the governor. v. 8, p 169

2 1701, May 6 — Dr. Anthony Rogers to be paid for rent of the house used by him as hospital. v. 8, p. 245

3. 1761, apr. 1 — Patents (for land) granted to Corporal Anthony Rogers & other soldiers (see L.P. 23:141) v. 29 p. 227.

4 1766, Nov. 3 — Petitions (for land) referred: of Wm Kelly, David Rogers, Joseph Rogers, & others of the township of Gageborough (see L.P. 22:30) v. 29 p. 165.

5 1766, Nov. 7 — Petition granted: of Wm Kelly et al (see P. 165)

6. 1703, apr 17 — Capt. George Rogers (& others) of the Jersey man-of-war sworn in. v. 9, p 209.

7. 1704, Jul. 30 — Capt. George Rogers of the Jersey man-of-war refuses to obey an order for cruizing, but will do so when requested in writing. v. 9, p 463.

8 " Jul 31 — Letter to Capt. George Rogers signed. v. 9, p. 464.

9. 1770, May 30 — Petition granted: to John Goodridge in behalf of corporal George Rogers, 27th Regt & other soldiers (see L.P. 27:50) v. 29, p. 389

10. 1771, Oct. 9 — Hearing of the complaint against Sheriff Henry Roseboom jr of Dutchess county on complaint of Lewis du Bois. Jehabod Rogers & others sworn as witness for complainant.

11. 1692, Nov. 4 — Petition of John Rogers against Daniel White referred to Col. Smith for examination & report.

12. 1774, Nov. 8 — Petition granted: of Samuel Holland et al asking that the names of 6 names be substituted in the patent for John Rogers & five others, dead or removed out of the province (see L.P. 34:66) v. 31, p. 125 ((This likely for the township of Goodwood — see L.P. 31:4, 1772, Nov. 11, v. 31, p 34))

13. 1684, Mar. 1 — Orders on petitions: of Mrs. Henry Cooper of Huntington vs Jonathan Rogers. v. 5, p 53

14 " " 8 — Justice Woodhull of Seatalcot to examine into the complaint of Henry Cooper vs Jonathan Rogers.

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15. 1766 Nov. 3 see item 4 David Rogers
16 " Nov. 7 " " 5 " "
17. 1686, Sep. 18 Order on complaint of Mathias Nicolls judge of admiralty against John Smith a custom house officer; Thos Coker & Richard Rogers testify v. 5, p. 176
18. 1750, Apr. 4 – Patents granted to Anthony Tancret & Samuel Rogers (see L.P. 14:62) v. 21, p. 376
19. 1772, June 3 – Petitions granted to Humphrey Avery, John Perret, Zebdiel Rogers, Theophilus Rogers, Joseph Rose, & others (see L.P. 30:143) v. 31, p. 13 ((This very evidently is for lands on Little White Creek, a branch of the Hoosick River, Cambridge district — 8 or 10 or more miles east of Saratoga village — ~~to~~ east of Hudson River))
20. 1768 Aug 29 – Petitions granted: of Daniel Claus, James Sharpe, David Williams, Andrew Williams, John Burnay ((Burley?)) Wm Rogers & others (see L.P. 25:11) v. 29, p. 283 ((Williams & Rogers in same petition might be a lead)).

laid before the Board wherein they inform us that Archibald McKellop and William Rodgers who are under Recognizance to this Board refuse to do any Militia Duty when called upon and are adjudged to be dangerous Persons.

Resolved in Consequence of the above Letter that the said Archibald McKellop and William Rodgers be forthwith ordered to appear before this Board

Aug. 21, 1781

It appearing from the Examination of Capt. Holtham Dunham and Benoni Grant that a certain Rodgers who lives at Fiddletown near Saraghtoga has supplied David Jones with this Party who had come from Canada and were secreted in the Woods for the Purpose of taking Major McKinstrey the Commanding Officer at Saraghtoga Prisoner therefore resolved that a Letter be wrote to Major McKinstrey requesting him to have the said Rodgers apprehended and sent down to this Board as soon as possible.

Apr. 18. 1778

James McCormick, William Tyler, William Sanders Daniel Bass, John Cobham, John Cowan, Daniel Fraser Johannis Schaver, William Price, John Rogers, John McDowell, Peter McDougall, Benjamin French, John Shaver, George Cochel, John Hart, James Hart, William Rogers, Nicholas Bass, William Rogers jun Thomas Fraser, Gregor Van Everen, and John Schaver having some time since been Confined by the Committee of the County of Albany for being Persons disaffected to the Cause of America and whose going at large may be dangerous to the State,

Ordered Thereupon That a Mittimus be made out to keep them confined till such time as they be

Commissioners for Conspiracies

Rogers

Sept. 16. 1778

William Rogers, Matthias Rose and Simon Earhart were brought before this Board for having been with the Enemy, and it appearing from the information of Major General Schuyler, that they had been seduced to go off by Jessup and Jones and that he conceived they might with Safety be permitted to return to their place of abode

Ordered thereupon that they be permitted to return to their places of abode upon entering into Recognizance for their future good behaviour and appearance Monthly before any one of the Commissioners.

They were accordingly bound in £100 each, and live at Saratoga ——

May 1, 1778

Received a Letter from the Honble Major General Schuyler respecting Simon Earhart and William Rogers informing that he had great Need of them and requesting ~~that behaved good~~ us to dispense with their appearance on Condition of their appearing before him, which Request the Board have thought proper to comply with

Ordered that a Letter be wrote to General Schuyler informing him that the Board have thought proper to comply with his Requisition — which letter is in the Words following (prout)

Sept. 11, 1780

Resolved that Mathias Rose, William Rodgers, John Stiles, Robert Brusbin, and John McDole be severally cited to appear before this Board on the 24th day of September instant with sufficient sureties to enter into new recognizances.

Jan 5, 1781

A Letter from Hugh Mitchell, Abraham Outhout and Rynier Mynderse Esq^rs Commissioners for Conspiracies at Schenectady dated the 2nd Instant was

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Rogers

L. B. O (cont'd)

James 6.15.93. James, son of Col. Rogers, late of Co. Lenox. memorial praying for a compensation of the great losses of his father, &c. Resolved that the prayer of this memorial is inadmissable.

Catharine 6.22.97 Rogers, als. Wees Praying for lds as U.E. Rec. 200

David M.G. 6.20.97 Praying for lds in addition to 200 which he has received. Rec 1200 including former grants as a member of Assembly

James 6.20.97 Praying for lds in addition to 200 which he has rec'd. Rec. 800 including former grants as the son of a field officer.

" 7.12.96 Rec for 200 if not granted before

Margaret 6.20.97 Praying lds as U.E. Rec. 800 as dau of a field officer

David M. 9.1.97 Praying for lds. in right of his late uncle Lt. Col. Rogers. Petitioner's uncle never having been settled in this province, his heirs have no claim.

" 9.1.97. Stating that he is desired by the inhabitants of Pr. Edw. Co. to request settlement of boundaries particularly in Tp. of Hallowell.

" McG. 6.8.98 Praying that the heirs of the late James Rogers may receive the lands due to their uncle Lt. Col. Robert Rogers, deceased, & also that grants of land may be made to the children of the late Major James Rogers, likewise that lds. may be assigned the children of Mary Armstrong, als. Rogers. The late Lieut. Col. Rogers never having settled in the province, his heirs can have no claim under him. The children of Mrs. Armstrong, viz., Margaret McGregor Armstrong, James Rogers Armstrong & Edward Westrop Armstrong are recommended for 800 [redacted] as tenants in common as right of their late mother

Rogers

Ernestown Muster Roll Oct. 7 1784

William 1 1 1 (+10) 2 3 0 0 8 7 1 ac. man on his land.

"These have been sent to me from Marish."

William, wife & six children.

Jessups Company Book Loyal Rangers.

Pensioners Subsistence Muster ending 24 Dec 1783

John Rogers.

Ret. of Disch. Sr. & Loy. att. on Surgeony at Sorel 12 Sep 1784.

William 1 Disch. Loyal Ranger.

List of People sending Memorials re settling lds

May 13, 1783. Maj. Rogers + Assoc. Kings Rangers wishing to settle on Lake Champlain.

Capt. Leake's Co 3 Sep – 24 Oct 1777

Benjamin Rogers Came into the Country the last Summer + now at Sorel + Marish.

Wm Rogers Jr. Publick Employ Sorel.

Roll of Jessup's K.L. Americans with casualties between 25 June + 24 Oct 1777

O. C.'s Company.

Samuel Rogers entertained 21 Aug.

Rogers.

Rogers, Catharine wts 12.23.90 = [2] David Wees[2] 7.16.1790

nat dau. → Anny[2] bp 6.8.1788, bur[2] 1.15.1804

Anne[2] = Robert Perry[2] 12.23.1790

John[2] = Cherany Wees[2] 1.17.1793

Joseph[2] wts 3.4.1802, [3] 11.3.1803 = [2] Nancy Wees[2] 11.22.1804

Gideon = Rachael

→ Magdalena[3] bp 10.30.1796.

James bur[3] 9.25.1790

Margaret dgh bur 12.3.1793

William[3] bur 6.18.1799

Mary Anne[3] spr = John Peters[6] bp 2.18.1790

U. C. Lists

Col. James	Manp. & Soph	S. G. Major Commandt. P.L.1786
David M	do	Son of Major James, King's Rangers. P.L.1786
John	2	—
~~James~~		
William	2	Soldier Royal Rangers, L.B.Pa.1790. Collins, 200 -- P.L.1786. G. Holter. Stamped Book.

Loy. Claim

William Saratoga 1017

Loy Claim Witness 1017-00

William, Saratoga

Albany, father-in-law John Adams 902

John brother " " " " 902

L.B.O.

James 1789 Maj. asking to be put on same footing as officers of 84th Regt.

James Jr 1789 200 ac No place mentioned.

David " 200 ac do

Query Who was the Rogers Mary, whose wife was Mary, dau. of John Rogers, Sr.? Who was granted land by O.C. 31 Aug. 1801?

Armstrong 2
Avery 6
Aylsworth 11.63
Adams 46
Avery 35
Affect 61

Burnay 6
Burley 6
Brisbin 7
Bass 8
Ballard 13
Balcom 13
Bradshaw 13.69.70
Buchanan 14
Barnsley 30
Brehm 53
Beems 66
Baggie 68

Cooper 10
Copper 10
Cockel 8
Cowan 8
Cobham 8
Cochrane 4
Clans 6
Coker 6
Campbell 53
Clark 61

Darley 63
Dalzell 31.32
Davy 13.70
Dunham 8
Du Bois 5
Dyson 14

Eyre 46
Earhart 7.10.12

Forrest 10.12
Ferguson 10
Fuller 8
French 8
Freeman 12

Holland 5
Holtham 8
Hart 8
Hagerman 16
Harries 15
Haviland 35
Hawley 63

Irwin 32

Johnson 10
Jones 8.13
Jenks 11.70

Kelly 5
Kennedy 44

Lindsay 11.67.68
Young 11.13
Lowden 61
Lucas 63

McDougall 8
McDowell 8
McKellop 8
McDole 7
McKinney 8
McMullen 26
McGregor 60
McNitt 61

Murray 4
Mitchell 7
Mynderse 7
Murray 10.12
Mosher 12
Maxwell 28

Nicolls 6

Ogden 23.24
Oldrander 16
Oulhart 7

Pennoyer 22
Pelty 10
Price 8
Perret 6
Peters 1
Perry 1.63.70
Putnam 27.30.33.57
Pringle 33.34.37.39
Pe[illegible] 37

Porter 65.66
Parcels 66

Rose 4
Rosekrans 5
Rose 6.7.10.12
Ryley 9.10.11.12
See 46
Roche 37.39

Roper 5
Smith 6.66
Stiles 7
Sanders 8
Schauer 8
Stark 41.42.43.44.45.5.57
Shute 42
Spikeman 45
Shepherd 49
Sharp 63

Turner 25
Tancret 6
Townsend 66

Van Everen 8
Vanvalckenburgh 9
Van De [illegible] 11

Ward 63
Warriner 63
Washburn 63
Worrall 14
White 10.11.12
Weems 10
Warren 9
Woodhull 5
Whitey 5.16
Williams 4.6.12.13.17.46
Wees 1.2.11.66

1. For Coat of Arms in "Burk's Peerage" (Crest 3 Stag's Heads)

2. The Roman Numbers indicate the successive generations in America.

ROGERS FAMILY MEMOIRS

The family is of Norman French origin. Count de-Rogier was an officer in the Army of William the Conqueror.

After settling in Britain, the name became Anglified to Rogers. Subsequently, some of the family took part in the Conquest of Ireland and settled in the north.

In the year 1740, James Rogers, born 1700, with his wife, Mary McFatridge, and eight children emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland, to America, and settled in the English Colony of New Hampshire.

As an evidence that the family were of the lineal descendants of the aforesaid, is the fact that they brought with them the family Coat of Arms inscribed on a medal, which is still in the possession of the family. They must have been in fairly good circumstances as they obtained a grant of the Township of Dunbarton, and became the first settlers therein. They seem to have inherited the military spirit of their ancestors, for as soon as opportunity offered, three sons took up arms on behalf of the mother country, and became officers of distinction.

1. James Rogers died from the effects of a gunshot wound received in the woods near his own house, being mistaken for a bear in the dusk of evening, and fired at by a party of hunters.

His sons were:

(1. Samuel, who inherited his father's Homestead and
(remained a citizen of the country.
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(2. Robert, who became the famous Ranger (see No. 1.)
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(3. James, (see at Ref. No. 2.)
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(4. Richard, (" " " No. 3.)
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(5. Daniel went to sea and was drowned off Cuba.
He left a wife and family at home.

Daughters:

(1. Mary, married James Blair and remained in N.H.
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(2. Martha, married John Miller and remained in N.H.
(
(3. Catherine, married Frank Miller and remained in N.H.

No. 1. Robert (11), B. in Ireland in 1724. D. 1784.

In 1755 he organised a company of Scouts or Rangers for service against the encroachments of the French and Indians on the New England Settlements. This corps developed into the celebrated "Queen's Rangers" which took an important part under his command in the seven year's war that resulted in the conquest of Canada. On the capitulation of Quebec and Montreal he was sent by General Amherst

with 200 of his Rangers to take possession of Western Canada, particularly the Garrison of Detroit, which surrendered to him on the 29th of November 1760, thus ending the French rule in Canada. On their way up the Lakes, his expedition of whale boats touched at Fort Toronto where the French had formerly had a trading post by that name, the site of which is now marked by a monument at the Exhibition Grounds. He was, for some time, Governor at Macinaw, and subsequently spent some time in England where he published his Journals of the French War and also a "Concise description of the Colonies in North America, 1765. His portrait, in uniform, was placed in the British Museum in recognition of his services to the Crown.

He returned to America during the Revolution, and for some time refrained from going into active service against such men as his former Lieutenants, Stark and Putman who had become Revoluntionary Generals.

However, he was by taunts and ill-usage, provoked to action, and he re-organised the Queen's Rangers, but shortly afterwards was obliged to go again to England, being succeeded in the command by Col. Simcoe, who afterwards became the first Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada.

Major Rogers did not again return to America but died, in England, 18 May, 1795.

No. 2. James, U.E.L. (11) Born in Ireland 1726.

An officer in Queen's Rangers till the capitulation of Montreal 1760 terminated the war. Having obtained a grant of a township in Vermont which he called Londonderry, he settled there, and in 1763 married Margaret McGregor, whose Grandfather, the Rev. James McGregor, built, and was pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in America, at Londonderry, New Hampshire.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, James Rogers raised the 84th, or King's Rangers, in support of the Royal Cause and for some time was in command of this corps at St. John, known at that time as the Key to Canada. At the capitulation of this post, after a siege of 45 days by Arnold, of the Revolutionary Army, he was paroled and thereby prevented from doing further service during the war.

The loss of the Royal Cause was to him the loss by confiscation of all his property, and he organised a band of "United Empire Loyalists" who sought out new homes in the almost unknown country to the north where they could still enjoy British protection and institutions.

At Montreal, he was joined by his family and a number of his disbanded Rangers, where they spent the winter in preparation. In the Spring of 1784, after a month's dangerous and laborious work, they surmounted the rapids of the St. Lawrence, and reached Kingston, Ont., where they had to wait some time for the completion of the surveys. At length, in July, the allotment was made and "Col. James Rogers" was given 3rd choice, his decision being the Township of Fredericksburg on the Bay of Quinte for his party. He subsequently removed to the Little Lake Hallowell, Prince Edward County. He finally returned to Fredericksburg where he died, Sept. 23rd, 1790. Issue two sons and three daughters.

111 (1. James (see No. 4.)
(2. David McGregor (see No. 5)
U.E.L. (
(1. Mary, married John Armstrong, Secy. to Govr. Simcoe.

2. Mary Ann , married Col. Jno. Peters, Sheriff of Hastings and Northumberland.

3. Margaret, B. 25th March 1776, married Aaron Greely, a surveyor, in 1803. Their daughter, Susanah Burnham Greely was born at the Haldimand Mill in Ontario on Lot 14 in the first Concession of Tp. of Haldimand on the 25th February 1806.

No. 3. Richard (11), an officer in his brother's Regiment of Queen's Rangers.

He died of smallpox in Fort William Henry during the siege by Montcalm.

Not married.

No. 4. James U.E.L. (111), born in Vermont, about 1765.

On the death of his father, at Fredericksburg, he returned to Vermont, where he married Mary Allen, and continued to reside there till 1818 when he brought his family and settled between Grafton and Colborne in Upper Canada where he died in 1841 and his wife also in 1853.

Twelve children.

Sons.

1. Timothy Died at Colborne in 18 Unmarried
2. James Died at Haldimand in 18 Unmarried
3. David, married to Eliza Hinman. He moved with large family to the Western States many years ago.
4. Charles Died at Haldimand in 1853 Unmarried
5. George Died in California in 1855
6. Robert Died in Colborne in 1890.

IV. Daughters

1. Mary Married Dr. Austin of Picton, Ont.
2. Eliza Married Hiram Meriman of Colborne
3. Nancy Married Hiram Meriman of Colborne 2nd wife.
4. Fanny Married Hiram Royce of Colborne, she died February 1839.
5. Mary Ann Died
6. Anne Wilmot Married R.D. Rogers of Peterboro as 2nd wife. She died 22nd October 1878.

No. 5.

David McGregor Rogers, U.E.L.(111) was born in Vermont in 1772. He came to Upper Canada with the U.E. Loyalists in 1784. In 1796 he was elected to represent Prince Edward County in the Legislature. In 1800 he was re-elected for the same county, and during the three succeeding Parliaments he was returned for the county of Northumberland to which he had removed. He declined to be a candidate in 1816, but was elected in 1820 and would have been elected in 1824 but he died while the election was in progress. Is buried at Grafton, St. George's Church Yard.

On the 9th January 1802 he married Sarah Playter at Toronto by whom he had two sons and two daughters.

On the death of his wife in 1810 he removed to Grafton. During the war 1812-14 he was actively engaged as a commissariat officer, his place being one of two principal depots between Kingston and Toronto. He was also registrar for the County and Postmaster.

His second wife survived him one year.

Sons.

1. James See No. 6.
2. Robert David See No. 7.

Daughters

1. Elizabeth Welding. Born 1804. died 1815.
2. Mary Eliza, Born 20th June 1807 - married 4th June 1826 to Henry Cassady, Barrister of Kingston. She died January 20th 1886 at Toronto, Ont.

No. 6. IV James G. Rogers. Born August 4th 1805 at Brighton, Ont.

He succeeded his father in the Homestead at Grafton, and adopted the initial "G" to avoid confusion. He was an officer in Col. Coverts Northumberland Troup of Volunteer Cavalry.

A short time, 1833, previous to the Rebellion of 1837-8 he succeeded to the command of the same which he continued to hold for about 20 years. During the troublesome times above mentioned, his cavalry was engaged on active service, with head quarters at Toronto.

In February 1830 he married Maria, 3rd daughter of the Honourable Zacheus Burnham of Cobourg, by whom he had five sons and five daughters. His wife died 17th April 1856, and he married again in September 1860, Caroline Amelia Lyon at Richmond, Ont.

He maintained a leading and useful position amongst his contemporaries and died universally esteemed on the 27th November 1874.

Sons.

1. David McGregor See No. 8.
2. Henry Cassady See No. 9.
3. Robert Zacheus See No. 10.

(4. James Charles See No. 11.
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(5. Edmund James Armstrong See No. 12.

Daughters

(1. Mary Eliza, married James Rogers Armstrong of
(Toronto on the 18th June, 1850, she died
(February 15th 1851.
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(2. Sarah Playter, married Edward C. Caddy, P.L.S. of
(Cobourg on the 6th October 1856. Four sons
(and five daughters.
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(3. Margaret Achesa, married Henry Thomas Strickland
(of Peterboro on the 1st Sept. 1859. Two
(daughters.
(
(4. Maria Harriet, married Dr. Horatio Charles Burritt,
(M.D., of Smith's Falls and subsequently
(Peterboro and Toronto on the 26th Oct. 1864.
(Five sons and two daughters.
(
(5. Sophia Augusta, married Fred. W. Austin of Cobourg
(on the 24th November 1869. She died 29th
(April, 1873.

No.7. IV. Robert David Rogers was born at Greeley's Mill near Grafton, Ont. 20th April 1809. On the partition of his father's Estate, he moved to the Township of Otonabee and commenced clearing wild land for farming operations in 1834. On the breaking out of the Rebellion 5th December 1837, he joined Capt. Warren's Volunteer Company at Cobourg and marched with that corps to Waterloo on the Niagara Frontier. He took a leading part in capturing and destroying the steamer "Caroline" which was being used by McKenzie and his fellow insurgents in strengthening their position on Navy Island. He was the last to leave the burning vessel as it approached its final lean over the great cataract.

On the 12th March 1840 he married Elizabeth the eldest daughter of Richard Birdsall, P.L.S. of Asphodel, Rice Lake. In December 1842 he removed to the vicinity of Peterboro and commenced the settlement of what is now the village of Ashburnham where he built extensive Flour and Saw Mills and carried on a successful mercantile business for many years. He took an extensive part in municipal affairs and was more than once Warden of the County of Peterboro.

In 1863 he organised a Volunteer Company which was called to active service during the Fenian Raids and ultimately relinquished the command to his eldest son. His wife died on the 20th Sept. 1875. Their family was composed of 5 sons and 4 daughters. On the 20th March 1878 he was married again to Ann Wilmot Rogers at Colborne, Ont. She died 22nd Oct. the same year.

Sons

1. James Zacheus See No. 13.

2. George Charles See No. 14.

3. Richard Birdsall See No. 15.

4. Edwin Robert See No. 16.

5. Alfred Burnham See No. 17.

V. Daughters

1. Eliza Maria, born Jan 1st 1841, married 30th Aug 1859 to Robert A. McNab of Peterboro.

2. Sophia Louisa, born Jan. 18th 1844, married 30th June 1869 to Richard Mead of Peterboro.

3. Maria McGregor, born Dec 27th 1845, married 11th Feb. 1868 to John Burnham M.P. of Peterboro.

4. Amelia Mary, born Feb. 3rd 1848, married 28th Oct. 1873 to Samuel Roberts Price of Peterboro.

No.8. David McGregor Rogers was born at Grafton, Ont., on the 2nd day of April, 1833.

He was an officer in the Volunteer Cavalry Company the command of which his father had resigned about 1854 and which then was assumed by Lieut. Col. D'Arcy E. Bolton of Cobourg.

He married Charlotte R. Taylor, at Woodstock on the 9th November 1859 and resided for some years on a farm near Peterboro.

He died at Grafton on the 7th Jan. 1866 leaving two sons.

VI. 1. Alexander James, born Jan. 1861, lives at Prince Albert, N.W.T.

2. William David McGregor, born who also resided at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, N.W.T.

No.9. V. Henry Cassady Rogers, born at Grafton on the 16th July 1839.

Engaged in business at Peterboro, Ont., for some time. In 1871 was appointed Post Master of that town. At the age of sixteen, he joined the Peterborough Rifle Company and during the Fenian Raids in 1866 was in command of that corps on the Frontiers. In 1872 he organised and took command of the first Peterboro Troop of Cavalry which now forms "G" Troop of the 3rd Prince of Wales Canadian Dragoons. He was married on the 2nd Sept. 1863 to Maria, eldest daughter of Dr. Walter H. Burrett of Smith's Falls, Ont. by whom he had five sons and two daughters.

Sons

1. Walter James, born July 23rd 1864. Undergraduate at Merton College Oxford, England.

2. Herbert Burrett, born May 8th 1866. In civil service at Victoria, B.C.

3. Henry Schofield, born June 29th 1869. Graduate R.M. College, Kingston. Lieut. Royal Engineers, Secunderabad, India.

4. David McGregor, born May 4th, 1874. Student at Trinity College Toronto.

5. Guy Hamilton, born Nov. 29th 1877. At Trinity College School, Port Hope.

Daughters

1. Ethel Burnham, born Oct, 12th 1871.

2. Helen McGregor, born Mar. 23rd, 1880.

No.10. V. Robert Zacheus Rogers, born 29th March 1842.

He succeeded his father in the occupation of the Homestead Farm, at Grafton, Ont. On the 11th Sept. 1867, he married Isabella Bell, the eldest daughter of the late Sheriff John Wadell of Chatham, Ont., whose father was a Captain in the 1st Royal Dragoons at the battle of Waterloo. In 1880 he organised an expedition which established the first settlement in the Valley of the Souris River in the N.W.T., and for five years carried on an extensive business with lumber and flour mills at Millford, near the mouth of the said River, but the location of the C.P.R. and city of Brandon placed his enterprise at such a disadvantage that he was obliged to abandon it and return to his native residence.

His military service commenced on the Frontier, as a Lieutenant during the Fenian Raids in 1866. He was a Captain in the 40th Northumberland Battalion at its formation, and is now commanding officer of that corps, his rank of Lieut Col. dates August 1876.

His family consists of two sons and four daughters.

Sons

1. Robert Percy, born Oct. 27th, 1872. Graduated at Royal Military College, Kingston, June 1892.

2. Charles Herman, born 28th Dec. 1876 B.S.A. at O. Ag. College, Guelph, Ont.

Daughters

1. Mary Eliza, born married William Henry Smith of Owne Sound on the 30th Sept. 1891. Two children.

2. Emily Gertrude

3. Maria Louisa

4. Nora Beatrice

No. 11 V. James Charles Rogers, born at Grafton on the 23rd March 1844. For some years he followed the business of banking but failing health induced him to adopt agriculture. He died on the 15th May 1875. Holding a commission in the 40th Battalion V.M. He was buried with Military Honours at Grafton. On the 7th April 1870 he married Elinor Maria, eldest daughter of George S. Burrell of Colborne, by whom he had two sons.

Sons

1. Francis Ernest, born 25th Dec. 1870. A medical student at McGill College.

2. Frederick Charles who died.

No. 12. V. Edmund James Armstrong Rogers, born at Grafton on the 27th March 1852. He adopted the Profession of P.L.S. and spent two seasons in preliminary surveys for the Canadian Pacific R., and in surveying the Manitoba. In 1881 he graduated as M.D. at McGill College, Montreal, and commenced the practice of Medicine in Denver where he still resides.

On the 8th day of March 1882, he married Georgina, 2nd daughter of George S. Burrell, of Colborne, Ont., by whom he had two sons and three daughters.

Sons

1. James Grafton

2. Edmund Burrell

Daughters

1. Mary Susanah

2. Frances Maria

3. Georgina Ruth

No. 13. V. James Zacheus Rogers, born in Ottonabee, Aug. 31st, 1842. In May 1866 he was promoted to the command of his father's Volunteer Company, and in 1879 he succeeded to the command of the 57th Battalion of Peterboro Rangers, which he continues to hold in 1895. He established an extensive business at Ashburnham in the manufacture of light cedar and basswood canoes, numbers of which he sent to various and distant parts of the world. He was married at Guelph, Ont., on the 21st September 1869 to Mary Louisa Evatt, who died in August 1870, and on the 13th June 1875 he married Margaret Achesa, eldest daughter of Francis Burnett of Cobourg, by whom he has now living two sons and one daughter.

Sons

1. Claude Henry, born Jan. 17th 1884

2. Keith Archibald, born Nov. 23rd 18

VI

Daughter

1. Mary Winnifred, born June 27th 1877

No. 14. V. George Charles Rogers was born at Ashburnham on the 12th June 1854. He succeeded his father in the management of the Ottonabee Flouring Mills to which he made extensive additions and improvements, in the midst of which his useful life came to a sudden and untimely end while superintending some repairs to the Mill dam. A boat in which he was conducting some workmen was carried over the fall, and though his efforts were effectual in saving the others, his own life was lost, 20th April 1883.

According to press reports his death was considered almost a public calamity and his funeral with military honours was the largest ever seen in Peterboro.

On the 5th August 1880 he was married at Hamilton, Ont. to Martha Annie Overend, who with three daughters mourn his loss.

1. Margaret Elizabeth born 12 May 1881

VI 2. Muriel McDonald

3. Georgina Caroline

No. 15. V. Richard Birdsall Rogers, born at Ashburnham, Peterboro, on the 16th January 1857. He graduated at McGill University Montreal, and adopted the Profession of Surveyor and Civil Engineer. He received the appointment of Government Engineer in charge of the Trent Valley waterways and is now actively engaged as Superintending Engineer of the Trent Valley Canal. Residence at Peterboro. On the 24th February 1881 he was married to Clara Mina, second daughter of Henry Calcutt of Ashburnham, Ont. His family consists of two sons and three daughters.

Sons

1. Henry George, born Nov. 1884

2. George Norman, born 9 June 1886 died 7 Dec 1947. X

3. (Heber Symonds Born 1897 died 22 May 1958)

VI Daughters

1. Edna born died 7 Dec 1959

2. Lillian Isabella

3. Leah Maria

No.16. V. Edwin Robert Rogers was born at Peterboro on the 28th May 1859. He adopted a mercantile life and engaged in business at Uxbridge, Ont., at Winnipeg, Man., and at Calgary, at which latter place he now resides, and holds the position of Clerk of the Supreme Court in the N.W. Territories. He was married at Winnipeg on the 22nd October 1885 to Charlotte Elizabeth eldest daughter of J. Clark, Esq., of H.M. Customs Dept. who died at Calgary on the 15th January 1889 leaving one son and one daughter.

Son

1. Allen Stanley Clark, born Nov. 23rd 1886.

Daughter

1. Bessie Florence Clark

Married 2nd time at Toronto January 26th 1894 to Emily Pellatt.

No.17. V. Alfred Burnham Rogers was born at Peterboro on the 11th May 1864. He volunteered for active service with the Midland Battalion during the N.W. Rebellion 1885, and instead of returning with the troops, he took land near Calgary and settled down to farming.

Up to date January 5th 1895

R.Z.R.

Hartford Times, August 22, 1942.

Ref. in Tp. 3 (Catanaguia) Oct 6 1784
John Bliss, K.R. 110001
W.E. Sawyer. Lists
John Bliss, wife & 2 children.

Query A-1337, by H.P.R.

ROGERS-BLISS.

Gurdon (5) Rogers (Daniel-4, Daniel-3, Samuel-2, James-1) born Montville, Conn., Sept. 28, 1765, died 1832; married Feb. 5, 1789, Elizabeth Bliss, who died Dec. 4, 1802; married 2nd, April 17, 1803, Lucretia (6) Rogers. Further information asked of the children given below.

1. Benjamin, b. Sept. 16, 1789, died July 4, 1810; a note made by his brother, Bliss Rogers, says he was drowned in the St. Lawrence River, near Lake Ontario, in consequences of the upsetting of a canoe loaded with two barrels of potash, July 4, 1810; this note calls him Benjamin Gorton Rogers. Did he have kinfolks up there, or what was he doing on or near Lake Ontario?

2. Hannah, born Dec. 15, 1791, died Feb. 26, 1875 (?).

3. Joel, born August 19, 1793, died young.

4. Amos, twin with Joel, died Sept. 27, 1846; married Mary Chase; lived East Haddam, Conn.

5. Bliss, born August 5, 1795, died March 7, 1876; married Asenath Burnham.

6. Gurdon, born Dec. 8, 1798, died Feb. 16, 1865; married Sarah Smith; lived Chardon, Ohio.

7. Eliza, born Dec. 26, 1800.

8. Lucretia, born Dec. 2, 1802, the day her mother died; she died 1877; married Samuel Bronson; lived Avon, N.Y.

9. Harriet Hazard, daughter of second wife, born June 25, 1805, died Nov. 22, 1845; married ----- Griffin.

Further data asked on this family of Gurdon (5) Rogers.

H. P. R.

daughter's bapt. of Frederickshaugh & Catharina, dau. of John & Rachael Bliss of Frederickshaugh, bapt. July 27, 1788

W. R. Freeman writes in a letter dated 25 Jan 1940, supplies the following:
Harris Graveyard (on Road to Norwich, Conn.)
Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Gurdon Rogers, died Dec 4, 1802, aged 33. (b. 1769)
Mr. Gurdon Rogers, died Sept. 21, 1832, aged 67 (b. 1765)
(Found one of Samuel Rogers, which looks like the pair we mentioned. Have misland the latter.)

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Rogers 2

Provisioned Gratis 25 Dec 1781 – 24 Jan 1782

Mrs. Rogers	0	1	0 (+6)	2	0	3	Jessups Machiche
Mrs. Rogers Sr.	0	1					Sorel
Mrs Rogers Jr	0	1	0	1			Sorel

Provisioned Gratis 24 Mar 1783

Widow + Mrs Rogers	0	2	0 (+6)	2	0	0	L. Rangers Sorel.
Mrs. Rogers	0	1	0	3	0	2	" Machiche

Provisioned Gratis 24 July 1783

Mrs. Rogers	0	1	0	3	0	2	L Rangers Machiche
Widow + Mrs Rogers	0	2	0	2	0	0	" Sorel

Acknowledge Receipt of Clothing Sorel 7 Dec 1783

Widow Rogers 0 1 for her John Rogers

Remarks on Loyalists.

John Rogers – a farmer, his father executed in Albany for loyalty

Supernumerary Gentlemen on Subsistence List.

John Rogers.

Exclusive of Upper Posts (Nov 1783?)

Widow + Mrs Rogers	0	2	0 (+12)	0	2 (-6)	0	0	0
William Rogers	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	0
John Rogers	1							N.Y. Farmer
Wm Rogers	1							" Farmer, leased lands

M.F.M. 45A
1M Pads of 100—4-46 (9119)
H.Q. 1772-39-1705

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No..... Unit.....

Rank..... Corps.....

Name..... Film No.....

Report of Radiological examination of:

Station.....

Unit.....

Date..... .....
Radiologist

SIR FRANCIS BOND HEAD, Knight, Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Knight of the Prussian Military Order of Merit, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, &c. &c. &c.

Whereas, His Majesty has been graciously pleased, by Letters Patent, under the Great Seal of Great Britain, to authorise me to grant Licenses for the Solemnization of Marriages: AND WHEREAS Samuel Rogers of the Town of Bath Midland District Province of Upper Canada & Rachel Braddshaw of the Same Place Spinster,

are determined to enter into the Holy Banns of Matrimony, and are desirous of having their Marriage publicly Solemnized; in order that such their honest desires may the more speedily have their due effect, and that they may be able to procure the same to be lawfully Solemnized, without publication of Banns, I do hereby, for good causes, give and grant this License of Faculty, as well to them the said Parties contracting, as to all or every Parson or Minister, duly ordained, and lawfully exercising his Ministry within the said Province of Upper Canada, to Solemnize and perform the same: *Provided always*, that by reason of any affinity, Consanguinity, Pre-contract, or any other lawful cause, there be no legal impediment in this behalf, otherwise, if any fraud shall appear to have been committed, at the time of granting this License, either by false suggestions or concealment of the truth, that then this License shall be null and void, to all intents and purposes whatsoever.

Given under my hand and Office Seal, this fifteenth day of in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight and of His Majesty's Reign, the fifth

at Toronto February Hundred and Thirty six

By His Excellency's Command.

Joseph

F B Head

Whereas Samuel Rodgers and Rachel Bradshaw were desirous to intermarry with each other, and have applied to me for that purpose; having presented the license from the Lt Gov. of this Province of Upper Canada.

Now these are to certify that I David Murdoch Minister of the Gospel at Bath. U.C. did this day marry the Aforesaid together, and they are now legally contracted to each other; as witness my hand this 15th day of February 1836

David Murdoch

In presence of these

John S. Slute

Elizabeth Murdoch

Witnesses

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24²·35·36²·41·42·49
50·55·57·58·65·66·
(1·13)

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Private Persons not Attached to Parties

Mrs. John Rogers

Provisioned Gratis 1 July 1779. Sorel

Mrs. Rogers Albany Co N.Y. 0 1 0 (+10 −10) 1 0 0 ~~St Johns~~

Husband subsisted at £5 per month

Provisioned Gratis 25 Jul - 24 Aug 1779

Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 (+10) 1 0 0 Sorel

Provisioned Gratis 25 Sept - 24 Oct 1779

Mrs. Rogers 0 1 1 (+10 £) 0 Husband subsisted at £5 Sorel

Provisioned Gratis 25 Oct - 24 Nov 1780

John Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 0 (+6) Pensioner Sorel

Mrs. Rogers 0 1 0 1 — Sorel

Provisioned Gratis 25 Mar - 24 Apr 1781

John Rogers 0 1 0 (+0) 1 0 0 No Corps Sorel subsist £5. in Eng. Employ

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Recommended for subsistence as Temporary Relief

John Rogers £5 from 25 Apr 1778 - a family - Recommended by Sir John Johnson

Provisioned Gratis 25 Jul - 24 Aug 1781.

Mrs. Rogers Sr 0 1 (+6) Sorel

Mrs. Rogers Jr 0 1 0 1 Sorel

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Barnett Relationship.

John Barnett, Scotch-Irish, who fought at the Siege of Londonderry, died at Londonderry, N. H., of Oct. 8, 1740, aged 86.

Samuel Barnett, his grandson, was one of the first settlers of Newbury, Vt. He and several brothers, including John, served in Revolutionary forces in the revolution. John was shot from concealment during this war at the site of Richmond, Vt.
Samuel's wife was ~~a daughter of Hugh Miller and niece~~ Amy, sister of Major Robert Rogers.
His children include:

1. Samuel Jr., one of Washington's Guards, as was his brother, Benjamin, had long service during the Revolution. In 1814, at the age of 67, he, with other elderly men, helped form and served with the 'Silver Greys.' He was present at the battles of Stillwater, Saratoga and Monmouth, N.J. He was evidently born in 1747.
2. Capt. Benjamin, 10 years younger than Samuel, born in 1757, married a daughter of Hugh Miller and niece of Major Robert Rogers.
   His eldest son, John Barnett, married Mary, daughter of Colonel Henry Ruiter, (U.E.)
   son, David Barnett.
   His son, Charles Woods Barnett.
   His only son, Edgar C. Barnett, lives on lot 5, range 4 of Potton.
   Benjamin settled on the Miltimore Place, near Miltimore school house.
   David Barnett was in the service of the Government, as was his brother, John. in 1837.

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ST. FRANCIS INDIANS.

The central metropolis of the Abenaquis Indians was situated on the St. Lawrence River, at the mouth of the St. Francis. This was midway between Montreal and Quebec. Strong in numbers. Allies of the French. Here was planned expedition after expedition against New Englanders. Here was a place of refuge for outlawed savages from the English country.

In 1759 General Amherst ordered the destruction of the Indian village of St. Francis. Major Rogers, a daring Indian fighter was selected for the purpose, with two hundred of his famous Rangers. Starting from Crown Point, they passed down Lake Champlain to Missisquoi Bay, and there left their boats in charge of two Indians, who were to remain until the party returned, unless the enemy discovered the boats; in such case the guard was to follow and inform Rogers of the fact.

Major Rogers' party consisted of but 142, when on the 23rd of September they left the Bay, and struck boldly into the wilderness. On the 25th they were overtaken by the Indians who had been left in charge of the boats, stating that the enemy had discovered the boats and were in pursuit. There was no alternative but to push on, outmarch the pursuers, destroy the fated village, return by Lake Memphramagog and the Connecticut, and thus accomplish their object, and elude their pursuers.

Lieutenant McMillen was sent back across the country to Crown Point to inform General Amherst of their situation, that he might order provisions to be sent by the Connecticut River and the Lower Coos. The tenth day they reached a point fifteen miles from the doomed town. The place was reconnoitred by Major Rogers and two of his officers on the 6th of October, and the Indians discov-

ered to be in the greatest glee, celebrating a wedding. Rogers returned to his party, and at three o'clock the next morning the Rangers advanced to within four hundred yards of the village. Before sunrise the attack was made in three divisions. The surprise was so complete that the Indians had no time to rally, advance or escape. Two hundred were killed on the spot, twenty of their women and children taken prisoners. Daylight revealed to the victors more than six hundred scalps of all sizes, sexes and ages, floating from the lodge poles of the wigwams. The houses were all burnt except three, and it was supposed many Indians.

Roll call revealed one man of Rogers' company killed and several wounded. They then commenced the march for the Connecticut River. After eight days food failed, on the banks of Lake Memphramagog, and they divided up into several parties, the better to obtain game. Rogers took one party with him by Magog Lake and the Passumpsic River. Soon engagements with pursuing Indians are stated to have taken place. Many died from hunger. It is believed that some of them even ate human flesh. Months passed before the scattered company was united at Crown Point. Fifty were reported as lost. From this time the St. Francis Indians were ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ in scattered bands, Rogers' Rangers had humbled and the war had made them British subjects. With silence and sorrow they permitted new coming whites to live among them.

There was a close family connection with the family of Major Rogers and the Barnets and Millers who settled in Potton and Sutton. Hugh Miller, whose wife was a sister of Major Rogers, was the first settler in Richforc near to Sutton on Stanhope flats. Samuel Barnet, father of Captain B. Barnet, married another sister of Major Robert Rogers, the celebrated Ranger, and his son Captain Benjamin Barnet married Mary Miller, his cousin, daughter of Hugh Miller, and settled on what is now the Wm. Miltimore farm in Glen Sutton.

Theophilus Hastings also lived on a part of this Miltimore farm, and he married another niece of Major Rogers, Catherine, daughter of Hugh Miller. Theophilus died early, leaving a family of small children. He died from nose bleeding.

The first sermon preached in the Town of Richford was in Hugh Miller's house, by Bishop Hedding.

HAWLEY-COOKERS.

Census of 1851

Richmond Township, comprising concessions 3, 4 & 5, east of lot No. 16.

Name	Occupation	Place of Birth	Religion	age, next b'day.
Hawley, John	labourer	C.W.	W. Methodist	58
" Prudena		"	"	53
" A. (Amy Rogers?)		U.S.	"	83
" J. I.		F.	"	23
" Mary		"	"	21
" William		"	"	16
" Amy		"	"	8
" A.		"	"	9

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Census of 1861

Richmond Township, comprising concessions 3, 4 & 5, east of lot No. 16.

Name	Occupation	Place of Birth	Religion	age, next b'day.
Hawley, Jacob	labourer	Canada	W. Methodist	30
" Eunice		"	"	26
" John	farmer	"	"	67
" Prudence		"	"	61
" Content		"	"	40
" William	labourer	"	"	25
" Margaret		"	"	24
" Albert		"	"	18
" Matilda		"	"	21
" Minna		"	"	2
" Julia		"	"	1

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Geo. H. Detlor Diary.

Deaths of Acquaintances.

Widow Hawley (John's mother)	30 Dec., 1855.
Mrs. John Hawley	28 Feb., 1861.
Mrs. Wm. Scott (J. Hawley's sister)	30 May, 1872.
John Hawley, aged 87	12 Feb., 1880.

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Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

John Hawley, died Feb. 28, 1881, aged 87.
Prudence, his wife, died Feb. 28, 1861.

War Office Papers
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Public Archives, Ottawa, Aug., 1957

List of Loyalists from the Province of New York. Pointe Claire, 30 Jan., 1777.

William Rogers
Armstrong Williams.

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Roll of Officers, N. C. O's., and Men of Royalists who have served under General Burgoyne last Campaign and those who came in for Protection and those taken Prisoners at Bennington and at different Places, and killed, belonging to the Corps under my Command.

Samuel McKaye Chateauguay, 20 Dec. 1777.

Prisoners with Rebels.

William Rogers.
William Rogers, Junior.
Benjamin Rogers.

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List of Capt. Adams' Company's Men and followers of the Army. Machiche 13 Sep.,1778.

Benjamin Betts		1	ration.
Elizabeth "		$\frac{1}{2}$	"
Abraham "	aged 2 yrs	$\frac{1}{4}$	"

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List of Capt. Jeremiah French's Coy., 2nd Batt. King's Roy. Reg't. N. Y.
11 Oct., 1778
David Williams, serg't.

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Return of Capt. Jonathan Jones' Coy., 2nd Batt. King's Roy. Reg't. N.Y.
Sorell, 12 Oct., 1778
John Williams, Corporal
Armstrong Williams, pte.
Richard Williams. "
Benjamin Betts. "
Peter Freeman "

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Return of Officers of different Corps of Loyalists and the Pensioners Commanded by Maj. Nairn for Aug., 1780, Specifying the Duties in which they are Employed and where Stationed, with Remarks.
Pensioners at £ 5.
John Rogers, at Sorel, assisting the Engineer

Return of Men, Women and Children Belonging to Capt. Adams' Corps of Loyalists at Machiche, 10 Aug., 1780.

Benjamin Betts, with wife and two children under 12 yrs.

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Return of Men, Women and Children Belonging to Col. Peters' Corps, 10 Aug., 1780.

David Williams, with wife, 3 children over 12 and 3 children under 12 years.

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Return of the Corps of Queen's Loyal Rangers, Lt.-Col. John Peters, as they now stand, and free of all Disputes or Claims that may be made against them by any other Corps. Quebec, 14 Dec., 1780.

David Williams, Sgt. in the King's Works at Machiche.
Abraham Betts taken prisoner at Bennington.

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Monthly Return of Loyalists Names and Dates of Arrival from the Colonies. 1 June, 1781.

Betty brought in 17 during the Month of May, 1781.

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Monthly Return of Loyalists and Dates of Arrival from the Colonies.
St. John, 1 Oct., 1781

Will Rogers, from Ft. Edward 4 Sep., for Jessups, aged 32, brought in by Clawson.
(Formerly belonged to the Corps. Taken prisoner at Saratoga)
John Williams, from Saratoga 4 Sep. for Jessup's, aged 53, by a Flag.
Robert " do do do do 19 do
Mathias Rose do do do do 26 do
Freeman Burley do do do do 23 do
(Rose also taken at Saratoga, then belonging to said Corps)

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Names: of what Country, Age, Size and Time of Service of Various Loyalist Corps.

Coy. of Loyal Rangers Commanded by Capt. Wm. Fraser, Yamaska, 25 Dec., 1781.

Benjamin Betts, America, aged 36 yrs., 5 ft. 6 ins. 4 years 2 mos. Service

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Detachment of King's Rangers at St. John, 1 Jan., 1782.

Moses Williams, Dutchess Co., aged 22yr. 3 mo., 6 ft. 0 ins. 1 yr. 6 mo. service.

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Major Edward Jessups Coy., Vercheres, 1 Jan., 1782

Jno Williams	Cpl	America	25 yrs	5 ft	8 ins	5 yr	1 mo service
Armstrong	"	Pte	"	25	5	8	5 1
Rutherford	"		"	21	5	7½	4 3
Wm Rogers			"	30	5	8	5 1

Lt.-Col. Peters' Coy., Loyal Rangers, Vercheres, 1 Jan., 1782.

John Williams, Sr., America, aged 56, 5 ft. 8 ins. 1 month service.

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Capt. Jonathan Jones' Coy., Loyal Rangers, 1 Jan., 1782.

David Williams, Sgt., America 40 years, 5 ft. 8 ins. 4 yrs. 2 mo. service.

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Capt. Thomas Fraser's Coy., Loyal Rangers, Riviere du Chene, 1 Jan., 1783

Armstrong Williams, America, age 26, 5 ft. 8 ins., 6 yr. 2 mo. service.

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Maj. Edward Jessup's Coy., Loyal Rangers, Riviere du Chene, 1 Jan., 1783.

John Williams, Cpl., America, age 26, 5 ft. 8½ ins., 6 yr. 1 mo. service.
William Rogers, " " 31, 5 " 8 " 6 " 1 " "

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Capt. William Fraser's Coy., Loyal Rangers, 1 Jan., 1783

Benjamin Betts, America, age 37, 5 ft. 5 ins., 5 yr. 2 mo. service

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Lt.-Col. Peters' Coy., Loyal Rangers, Riviere du Chene, 1 Jan., 1783.

John Williams, America, age 66, 5 ft. 10 ins., 1 yr. 2 mo. service.

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Capt. Jonathan Jones' Coy., Loyal Rangers, Riviere du Chene, 1 Jan., 1783

David Williams, Sgt., America, age 41, 5 ft. 8 ins., 5 yr. 2 mo. service

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Detachment King's Rangers, St. John, 21 Jan., 1783.

Moses Williams, Charlestown, age 23, 6 ft.) ind. 2 yr. 6 mo. service.

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2nd Bn. K. R. R. N. Y., (no date, but following 1 Jan., 1783).

William Rogers,	America,	aged 47	yrs.	5 ft.	5½ ins.,	1 yr.	3 mo.	service
John Rogers,	"	" 25	"	5 "	10 "	2 "	9 "	"
Albert Williams,	"	" 21	"	5 "	8 "	2 "	0 "	"

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List of Men of Capt. Thomas Fraser's Coy. as are fit for Active Service, Riviere du Chene, 24 Feb., 1783.

Armstrong Williams.

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List of such Men of Maj. Edward Jessup's Coy. as are fit for Active Service, Riviere du Chene, 24 Feb., 1783.

John Williams, Cpl.
Steady Service. (I presume that this means a lowered physical grading)
William Rogers.

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List of Capt. Jonathan Jones Coy., Riviere du Chene, 24 Feb., 1783.

Steady Service.
David Williams, Sgt.

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List of Capt. William Fraser's Coy., Riviere du Chene, 25 Feb., 1783.

Steady Service.
Benjamin Betts.

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List of Such Men of Lt. Collo. Peters' Coy. of Invalids as are Unfit for Service, Riviere du Chene, 24 Feb., 1783.

John Williams, aged 66, enlisted in 1781, superannuated, laborer, absent.

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(Omitted on page 2)
A List of Officers, Sergeants, Corporals, Drummers & Privates of King's Loyal Americans, Lt.-Col. Ebenezer Jessup. 24 Oct. 1780

Richard Williams, at Crown Point.
John Williams do
Armstrong Williams do

BORN IN IRELAND, ROGERS EMIGRATED WITH HIS FAMILY TO NEW
HAMPSHIRE ABOUT 1730. DURING THE CONQUEST OF CANADA HE
SERVED IN ROGERS' RANGERS, A PROVINCIAL CORPS RAISED BY
HIS BROTHER ROBERT, AND WAS PRESENT AT THE CAPTURE OF
LOUISBURG AND OF QUEBEC. AS MAJOR ROGERS, HE COMMANDED THE
KINGS RANGERS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, THEREBY FORFEITING
SOME 7500 ACRES IN THE OLD COLONIES. IN 1784 HE LED HIS
DISBANDED RANGERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, NUMBERING 300,
~~TO FREDERICKSBURGH TOWNSHIP~~
IN THE SETTLEMENT OF FREDERICKSBURGH TOWNSHIP. ~~ROGERS~~ WHERE HE
~~HAD~~
WAS APPOINTED LIEUT COL OF ~~THE~~ MILITIA ~~FOR HIS TOWNSHIP AN~~
~~WHICH RANKCITY HE SERVED UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1790~~
~~HE RESIDED FOR A TIME~~
He resided for a time in Prince Edward County, but returned to this zip and was buried in this vicinity in 1790 where he died.

5 Jan., 1963.

Capt. J. A. C. Rogers,
Box 54,
Picton, Ont.

Dear Jack:

Herewith my suggested wording for the plaque re James R. Rogers. I feel that it is an improvement over that furnished by the Department. You will also find reasons for change, and I am confident that they are very near the truth, which is what should be recorded on imperishable metal.

I am somewhat perturbed as to the proposed location of this plaque. I feel that it ought to be set up at Conway. I say this for several reasons:

1. There is nothing on the inscription to indicate where the Loyalists landed, which is as it should be. Actually, as long as it is set up in Fredericksburgh, the site is not important. This will be explained in subsequent notes.

2. I have contended to Prof. Stanlgy on several occasions that there should be plaques (just as there is at Adolphustown) to mark the landing places of the several groups of Loyalists--one at Fort Frontenac; one at a point just west of Bath; and another at the landing site at Sandhurst.

3. The plaque at Sandhurst should record the landing place of the King's Rangers and the 2nd K. R. R. N. Y. This plaque could also note that this was the portage to Hay Bay, used by the Indians for centuries.

4. This same spot should have a plaque to Samuel Sherwood's Store, the first on the Bay of Quinte, seeing that his store sat on the Bay shore about 200 yards west of the creek at Sandhurst.

5. St. Paul's Church, built in 1791 or 2, should also be marked. Indeed, McDowall's Church might also be marked.

From the above it will be seen that Sandhurst could quite properly receive four plaques. So, for this reason, why put James Rogers' plaque there too? I hope that you can see reason in this attitude. It would be embarrassing to have too many plaques in one spot, with other areas left blank.

I hope that my comments meet with your approval.

Sincerely,

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Rogers Family Honored At Bicentennial Of New Hampshire Town

"And to this wild and hilly land came two pioneers, Rogers and Putney. The year was 1739".

So read two lines from Marion C. Zeller's poem about the New Hampshire town of Dunbarton which celebrated its bicentenial early this month. Before the town was actually incorporated as such, however, it was known as Starktown and before that Montolona, the Irish district from whence came its first settler, James Rogers.

The commemoration of Rogers' settlement was an integral part of the town's three day bicentennial celebration. A bronze plaque was unveiled at what is believed to be the site of Rogers second home in the Great Meadows near Dunbarton Centre. His first home there was destroyed in an Indian raid.

Unveiling the plaque was a great, great, great, great grandson of James Rogers, Capt. J. A. C. Rogers of Picton. He and his wife Ida (who cut the town's bicentennial birthday cake) were guests of the Dunbarton Historical Society for the August 6, 7, 8th celebration. They stayed at the E. N. Noyes' farmstead which encompasses part of the original Rogers settlement.

To New Englanders the name Rogers calls to mind that famous colonial frontiersman Robert Rogers organizer of Rogers Rangers, a company of scouts for service against the encroachments of the French and Indians on the early English settlements in the New World. Robert was one of eight children fathered by Dunbarton's first settler James Rogers.

Robert's brother James was responsible for the establishment of the Rogers family in Canada. At the outbreak of the Revolution he raised the 84th or Kings Rangers, but fighting in a losing cause he eventually led a band of U. E. Loyalists to the shores of the Bay of Quinte at Fredericksburg Township. A plaque is erected to his memory at Sandhurst. His son David McGregor Rogers represented Prince Edward County in the legislature for two terms. His grandson Robert David was more than once warden of Peterboro County and his great grandson Richard Birdsall Rogers designed the famous Liftlocks at Peterborough. His great great grandson was George Norman Rogers father of Capt. J. A. C. (Jack) Rogers.

Jack Rogers is well acquainted with his family's history but had never been to the New Hampshire town of Dunbarton and was unaware that the James Rogers cellar site had been preserved and marked for recognition in 1965. It was through Prof. W. G. Stinston of Kingston that the town of Dunbarton and Jack Rogers got together. An invitation to participate in the town's 200th anniversary was extended to the Rogers' after Prof. Stinson happened to visit Dunbarton and mentioned that his friend Jack Rogers was a descendant of the town's founding father.

"Attending the celebration was one of the most thrilling moments of my life," said the historically conscious Jack Rogers on his return to Prince Edward. The celebration featured a 90-minute parade with five bands and various floats depicting events in Dunbarton's history. One float held a replica of James Rogers' log cabin. On the same program was an 18 scene pageant entitled "Dunbarton — A Vision Recalled".

Bicentennial speakers included New Hampshire governor John King and the provost of Dunbarton, Scotland, John Campbell.

In his own remarks Mr. Rogers praised the wonderful hospitality and great enthusiasm of the people of Dunbarton. He hoped that some of his family could be present for the town's 250th anniversary.

The American branch of the Rogers family was represented at the plaque unveiling by Mrs. Allan Brown of Sarasota, Fla.

Concord, N.H., judge J. C. Matson was responsible for the composition of the plaque inscription.

Gets Muskie

Former Pictonian, Harry Young of Toronto, landed his fourth muskie of the season in the Bay on Saturday. It weighed 25 pounds and measured 41 inches in length with girth of 22 inches.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT HAY BAY CHURCH SUNDAY

The Annual Pilgrimage Service of the Hay Bay Church will be held at Adolphustown on Sunday, August 29th, at 3 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ernest E. Long, secretary of the General Council of the United Church, Toronto.

The Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., President of the Bay of Quinte Conference, will conduct the service.

The Rev. Harold B. Neal, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will take part.

His Honor Judge Gerald Smith of Napanee, will act as Precentor in the Service of Praise.

Bridge St. choir of Belleville will assist in the service and will contribute an anthem.

Make Survey On Pollution County Waters

A survey of waters surrounding Prince Edward County to determine the degree and effects of pollution, is currently being made by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Quinte's Isle Tourist Association, which felt pollution has affected fishing, made the original request and received support from commercial fishermen and County Council.

"We are pleased to learn that something is finally being done — it is a most important matter," said Wm. Smith, president of Q. I.T.A.

AOTS Convention

The fourth national convention of the United Church AOTS Men's Clubs opens in Kingston on Friday. It will be the first time that this Canada-wide group has met in Ontario. Held at Queen's University, it is expected that between 400 and 450 persons will be in attendance until August 29.

Theme is "Foundation for Christian Service". Special speaker is Rev. Rex Rolan, United Theological College, Montreal. U.C. Moderator, Dr. E. M. Howse, Toronto, speaks at Saturday night banquet.

The Ontario Safety League quotes this epitaph: "He wanted to race the train to the crossing. It was a dead heat."

The newly formed 1st Sophiasburg Boy Scout Troop recently held their first investiture. Scouts invested were "Ricky" Baldwin and Bruce Young. Scoutmaster V. Koehler, R. 2 Picton, is shown in Thompson photo, making presentations.

GIRL BADLY BURNED FLASH FIRE DESTROYS MASSASAGA BARN

Lenore Bradley, who will be four years old in November, is in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, suffering from severe burns to the back, feet and shoulder and the tip of one ear.

Her condition yesterday was reported as favorable.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bradley, R. 7, Belleville (just north of Massassaga on old Picton highway), the child was playing with 9-year old brother, Larry, who suffered a burn on the leg, and a younger brother, Lindsay, who was not injured.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon. The children were playing behind the two-storey barn when there was a flash fire from some unknown origin.

BARN BURNS

The large barn was burned, along with all contents, including a car, lawn mowers, garden equipment; insulation, new sliding door, new windows and other supplies which had been purchased for home improvement, as well as many miscellaneous articles.

The house, partly stone, is some distance away and was not endangered. Belleville fire department responded to the call. The property was purchased six years ago by the Bradleys from Norman Wallbridge.

LIKE A TORCH

Grandmother of the child, Mrs. Godfrey Bradley, who also resides in the home, said "the children were playing behind the barn. All of a sudden we heard yells. Lenore came running and her blazing clothes were like a torch. Her mother tore the clothing from her and suffered a severe burn on the hand and less severe on the other.

HYDRO EMPLOYEE HELPS

"We were very fortunate," she added, "in that Jack Jones of Picton office, Ontario Hydro, was at the house reading the meter. At his suggestion, I grabbed a blanket and threw it around the child. Mr. Jones was a wonderful help and rushed mother and child in his truck to Belleville Hospital. She was then taken to Toronto by ambulance; and doctors say she stood the trip unusually well. It is expected she will be in hospital there for some weeks."

Leo Bradley is employed by General Electric in Belleville and had just left for work.

LAKE ST PETER GUEST

Mrs. Kenneth Card, of Lake St. Peter, visited her cousin, Mrs. L. B. Calnan and Mr. Calnan and the family on Saturday, when a family picnic was held.

The Rural Scene

DROUGHT ASSISTANCE

Drought Assistance application forms have now been mailed to all farmers in Prince Edward County and those who qualify and would like to apply for assistance are reminded to complete the forms and return them to the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Box 470, Picton, by September 1st. Anyone who may not have received a copy of the application form is advised to apply at the Dept. of Agriculture office in Picton.

FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT COMPETITION

Farmers wishing to participate in the Farmstead Improvement Centennial Competition are urged to send their applications to the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Box 470, Picton, without delay. Consideration is now being given to establishing the prize list either on the basis of the divisions on the score sheet or on a Township basis. This matter was discussed at a recent meeting of Project Committee and it was the general feeling among those in attendance that the divisions in the score sheet might be preferable for this purpose. This would make it possible for competitors to place special emphasis on the house, barn, yard or entrance to the farm as they see fit. Pictures of the area to be improved should be taken before any work on the project is started.

BELLEVILLE JR. FAIR

Forty-eight Prince Edward 4-H agricultural club members made an excellent showing at the Livestock and Crops Judging Day held August 18th at Belleville Fair. The Northern Electric Special awarded to the high boy and the high girl in the general Agricultural Competition, went to Helen Whitehead, R.R. 1 Bloomfield, and John Thompson, R.A. 2 Picton.

The Warden's Trophy was won by Anne Sprigings, R.R. 2 Bloomfield, and the C.N.E. Shield won by Debbie Motley, R.R. 7 Belleville.

4-H TRACTOR MAINTENANCE CLUB MEETING

The next regular meeting of the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club will be held on Thursday, August 26th, in the Dept. of Agriculture Board Room, Picton, at 8.00 p.m.

MILFORD AND DISTRICT 4-H CALF CLUB

The Milford and District 4-H Calf Club will hold its next meeting on Friday, August 27th, at 8.00 p.m. at the farm of Gilbert Whiteford, R.R. 3 Picton.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Kitchen, who was visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kitchen in Gravenhurst, suffered a heart attack and was confined to South Memorial Bracebridge Hospital. Mrs. Kitchen is now a patient in Belleville General Hospital for a time. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Pr. Ed. Junior Farmers Are Tops In Judging At Belleville Fair

JOHN THOMPSON

HELEN WHITEHEAD

A Prince Edward County boy and girl were top contestants in the junior judging competition held Wednesday in connection with the Belleville Fair.

Over-all winner among the girls was Helen Whitehead of R. R. 1, Bloomfield, who scored 791 points while the top boy contestant was John Thompson of R. R. 2, Picton, with a score of 798.

Kalvin Sharpe of Stirling was top contestant in livestock judging, getting 439 points out of a possible 450.

Two hundred and thirty 4-H Clubbers and Juniors from the three counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland took part in the all-day judging competition. Lyall McLaughlin, assistant agricultural representative for Hastings county, was in charge of the competition.

The honor was a repeat for Miss Whitehead, who was top girl in the junior competition two years ago. Last year Miss Whitehead was the Prince Edward County dairy princess.

As top over-all contestants in the judging competition, Miss Whitehead and John Thompson were presented with 15 silver dollars each by Northern Elcrtric Company in Belleville, while as top livestock judge, Kalvin Sharpe received the Bank of Montreal silver tray.

Stands On Roadside Bring Some Complaints

Prince Edward County Warden Bernard Hepburn told Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday he is going to bring up the matter of roadside stands to County Council.

He said he has nothing against farmers who are selling their own produce, but a number of incidents have come to his attention where farm roadside stands are buying fruits and vegetables wholesale and re-selling them.

"These people pay no licence fees of any kind," he said, "and they hurt properly established merchants."

Still another compaint the Warden has received is some of the stands are selling produce at higher prices than the stores in town.

This leaves a bad taste in the mouths of tourists, he said. They stop in the country to buy some fresh corn or eggs, then when they come into town they find they could have bought the same thing five o rten cents cheaper.

He said is is likely that some definite restrictions will be placed on roadside operations by the County Council.

O.A.S.A. ACTION

Bloomfield travels to Lindsay this Saturday for a 5.45 p.m. game with Lindsay. The game will be the first of a series in the third round of Intermediate B playdowns. The second game will be back in Picton, Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 8 p.m.

Bloomfield Wins In Tenth First Game of B. D. Finals Second Game Here Tonight

A ten-inning 2-1 victory for Bloomfield Monday night at Belleville gave the village crew a one game lead over their city cousins, the Ellis Jrs., in the fight for the Belleville and District League playoff championship and the Bill Ott trophy. Second game in this final series is being played in Picton at the Q. E. diamond on Wednesday night, August 25 (tonight).

Monday's game was about as even as any game could be. Both clubs collected four hits and both pitchers struck out 16 batters.

Errors spelled Belleville's downfall. Losing pitcher, Bud Ethier's own miscue in the tenth cost him the game. After getting Jim Guernsey on a strikeout to start the inning, he bobbled Lockwood's trickler, walked MacDonald and then was nicked for a single over 1st base by Leo St. Denis. The hit scored Lockwood with what proved to be the winning run as Bloomfield hurler Ken Demille set the Juniors down in order in the last of the tenth.

Demille allowed Belleville's only tally in the eighth, Don Gardner scoring on his double and an error at the plate.

Bloomfield got the lead run in the sixth, as Ron Weese doubled and scored on Carl Stacey's fly ball.

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FOUR HURT IN COLLISION

Four persons were hospitalized on Monday as a result of a head-on collision which occurred on Highway 14 at Mountain View.

LAC William Mason, RCAF Station, Trenton, driver of an air force vehicle, is in Belleville hospital suffering with a broken leg, possible head injuries and severe cuts.

Driver of the car was John Cairns who lives in the Mountain View area and is employed at Mt. View RCAF depot. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Cairns, and young son, John, had driven to the depot to pick him up and take him home for lunch.

Mrs. Cairns is in Belleville hospital where her condition was reported yesterday as serious but not critical. She suffered severe cuts, abrasion and shock.

Mr. Cairns is also in Belleville hospital in fair condition.

John Cairns was brought to the County Hospital in Picton where his condition is reported as good.

The RCAF vehicle is believed to have struck loose gravel, causing it to swerve across the road into the path of the Cairns car.

OPP Constable Sisty, Picton, is investigating.

FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT

Entries for the Farmstead Improvement Competition should be sent to the Agricultural Office, Picton, before next Wednesday. Coupon in Gazette may be used or telephone.

There are many fine prizes running into hundreds of dollars offered as an incentive.

Visits are made to farms entered by an independent judge in September. A year later a second visit is made and improvements noted.

It is stressed that work need not be done now but any time within the year and it need not be costly.

Work can include any painting, fence repairs or removal, tree planting, driveways, removal of brush, any remodelling — in fact anything which improves the appearance of the farm, home and surroundings.

Government grants are based on the number of entries — so all possible are desired.

Farmers, or their wives, are urged to telephone the Agricultural office and make an entry — there is no entry fee. Idea is to beautify the county and province in preparation for Centennial year.

NO ROD OR REEL GETS FINE BASS

Normally considered a crafty game fish, a large smallmouth bass was easy prey for Picton photographer Lloyd Thompson last week. Visiting the liftlocks at Peterborough, Lloyd spotted a fish caught by the lock on a steel girder. He ran out and picked it up. It weighed close to four pounds.

Former Picton Boy Will Graduate In Michigan

RONALD H. MONROE

HOUGHTON, Michigan — Ronald H. Monroe of Welland will be among the 99 candidates for 101 degrees to be conferred here Aug. 25 at Michigan Technological University's fourth summer commencement.

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Monroe, 255 Deere St., will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He is a 1956 graduate of Welland High School and attended Provincial Institute of Mining in Haileybury before transferring to Michigan Tech. At Tech he has been active in the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Michigan Tech Business Club and intramural basketball and softball. He is married to the former Joan Marily Dinesen of Haileybury, Ontario, and after graduation plans to work for the Howell Company, St. Charles, Illinois, as a management trainee.

Ron is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, Picton.

Hull Brothers Steal Show From Cattle

Ralph Richards and Bobby Hull showed their Herefords at Belleville Fair, but it was a toss-up which was the greater attraction for visitors, the sleek animals or the hockey star. Clad in work clothes, Bobby was aided by brother Dennis Hull, in grooming the animals.

At the beef sale, held on the final day, Hull received a request from a Montreal packer to offer some beef animals in the show which they planned to purchase as "prestige" beef. Richards and Hull obliged by consigning three animals to the sale and it gave a big boost to the event.

The Hull brothers keep fit for the hockey season by working with Ralph Richards on the farm near Demorestville. In spite of their success and fame, both are extremely modest and friendly.

Hull and Richards carried off the grand championship bull award among other prizes for Herefords. They plan to exhibit at the County Fair in Picton, September 23-24-25.

THREE ACCIDENTS NO ONE HURT

Three minor accidents on Sunday were reported by Ontario Provincial Police. All three accidents involved only one car and the drivers suffered only minor cuts and bruises

A car driven by Carol Closson of Picton ended up in a ditch on County Road 1—the town line road from Wellington to Rednersville. In the second accident, a car driven by Brian McCrudden of Napanee rolled over on County Road 18, near the Outlet, and in the third, Gerry Paine of Wheatley rolled his car on the South Bay Road, four miles south of Milford.

Legion Bantams Win Pt. Perry Here Saturday

Picton Legion Bantams eliminated Westwood 12-7 in the third game of their playoffs.

They now meet Port Perry in Port Perry Wednesday night (tonight) at 8.15. Return game is Saturday night at Q.E. diamond in Picton. Game time and further particulars will be in Friday's paper.

Fans are urged to turn out and support this fine team.

Motor to B.C.

Paul Hawker, Maple, Ontario, John Adamson, Midland, and Bill Bates from Kingston have returned from their three-weeks motor trip to British Columbia. While in British Columbia they met Rick Lee, a former resident of Picton and he gave them a guided tour of Vancouver Island.

WILL PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Ralph Hartlen and Louie Garrison Jr. will play a 36 hole match this Sunday for the men's championship of the Picton Golf and Country Club.

In the semi-finals, Hartlen, a former Army Postal Corps champion, eliminated veteran Pierce Jones while Garrison topped Reg. Johnson.

RECEIVES HABIT

James Bond received the habit of the Redemptorist Order at the Investiture. Saturday, August 21, at St. Gerard's Novitiate, Keswick, Ontario. His mother, Mrs. Bernard Bond, and sister, Mickey Bond, R.N.A., attended the ceremonies.

Former Teacher, Nurse Edith Mallory Passes

Miss Edith Mallory died at the home of her nephew, John Mallory, Bloomfield Road, on Wednesday, August 11, 1965, in her 97th year. Born in Fredericksburgh Township in 1869, she moved with her parents, rM. and Mrs. John M. Mallory, to East Lake in 1870. In 1891, her parents purchased the present Mallory home on Bloomfield Road. After teaching public school in Prince Edward County for a few years, she trained and graduated as a nurse from Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Her vocation took her to California in 1906. She retired there in 1916 and continued living in South Pasadena until 1962, when she sold her home and came to live with her nephew at Bloomfield.

She was a member of the Universalist Church and, besides being active in church organizations in Pasadena, she belonged to many cultural groups. She travelled widely and was a most enlightening and entertaining companion. A brother, Clarence, and two sisters, Bertha and Florence, predeceased her. She will always be remembered with deep affection by her surviving relatives. Mrs. Fletcher Webster of Picton, John Webster of Torrance, California, Robert and David Webster of Ottawa, John Mallory and his wife Mildred and their family, Elizabeth Whitely of Sandhurst, Florence Cooper of Ottawa and Douglas of R.C.A.F. Station, Baldy Hughes, British Columbia.

A private funeral was held at the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton, with Rev. Nathan Bowering, Bloomfield, conducting the service. Following cremation, burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Scuba Divers See Interesting Marine Life In Area Waters

By R. E. WHITFIELD

(Department Lands and Forests)

Scuba divers throughout the district who venture into the depths of our local lakes see much of the activities of the various fish species in their natural habitat.

Many interesting instances concerning the congregating of fish at certain levels in lakes, schooling movements, etcetera, have been reported by divers from time to time.

Undoubtedly scuba divers collectively have gained a wealth of knowledge concerning fish life in lakes that could be most useful to fisheries management personnel, and helpful to anglers.

A Deseronto diver, Jim Graham, recently reported an unusual instance when diving in one of our local pickerel lakes. Mr. Graham when at a depth of about 18-20 feet noticed a spinner moving about in the water and first thought an angler was at the surface controlling the lure, but on further observation found that the lure was being towed about by none other than an 18-inch long pickerel. Apparently the pickerel had swallowed the sinker. The unfortunate angler must have broken his leader line leaving the lure with his quarry. We wonder how long the pickerel towing the lure would be hooking a mate.

The same diver when in Mazinaw Lake, just south of the narrows, reported 70 or more pickerel at a depth of 15 - 18 feet along the edge of the current which flows south through the narrows at Bon Echo Rock. These fish were close to the bottom that falls away steeply from the main shoreline.

EELS ALONG LAKE

An interesting account of eels along the Prince Edward shoreline where Highway 33 approaches the lake at Wellington Bay was reported by Mr. Graham. Here there were more than 30 eels seen in an area 200 x 100 feet. The eels were partially hidden by the broken rock at a depth of 15 feet with their heads and part of the body showing. When approached the eels withdrew themselves from sight among the rocks.

The Department appreciates receiving authentic information from divers who go below the surface of our local lakes, on fish and other aquatic life.

Aside from the sport of diving much useful information can be and is gained by the ever increasing population of scuba divers.

Wellington News

New Phone Number—399-2081

Please Phone News to Mrs. A. Ogilvy

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and family of Collingwood, Mrs. Charles Jones of Toronto, Mrs. Charles Young and son of Thornbury, Mr. Bob Palmer of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt and Janet spent the weekend in Toronto with their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Edge, Mr. Edge and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey accompanied them to Toronto and they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Osterhout, Mr. Osterhout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Franklin and Joyce who are now occupying their new cottage at Glenora entertained at a family picnic recently.

After spending ten days at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Mrs. Charles Tripp returned to her home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell and family, who are enroute to their new posting at Shilo, Manitoba, from Gagetown, Nova Scotia, are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Laura Hardy, Mr. Hardy and family. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farley and family of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farley and family of Nobleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley and family of Picton.

Mrs. Jessie Mastin, who has spent some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Greatrix, has returned to her home in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taft and Danny of Inverary, Mr. Paul Smith of Willowdale, Rev. D. M. Smith of Campbellford, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Valleau and Linda of Aurora, were guests of Mrs. B. Valleau and Miss Viola Valleau a few days last week.

Miss Cathie Morris of Mountain View, is spending this week with the Misses Nancy and Sandra Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorland and two sons of Terrance Bay, are spending holidays here. They are staying at one of the Clinton Lodge cottages and visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Greer and his parents, Mrs. Arthur Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henley and family left on Tuesday to visit his family in Nova Scotia prior to leaving for their new posting in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Pearsall were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ainsworth.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held on Wednesday evening, August 11th, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Macdonald in honour of Miss Hilda Joyce whose marriage to Mr. Bruce Tripp will take place on Saturday, September 4th. Mrs. Earl Hardy was co-hostess. Many relatives and friends gathered to wish the bride-to-be all the best in her forthcoming marriage. Games were enjoyed after which Hilda was showered with confetti as several balloons hanging over her were broken.

An address was then read by her friend, Miss Kay Barnes of Belleville, and the Misses Pam Hardy and Elaine Macdonald carried in the many lovely and useful gifts. While opening her gifts a pretty hat was made from the ribbons taken from the parcels. Hilda graciously thanked all for the lovely gifts. Refreshments were then served by the hostesses, thus bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening. Special guests at the party were Mrs. Janice Barrett and Mrs. Mavis Gerow, sisters of the honoured guest and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Bea Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sealey and family of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lavender and family.

After spending nearly two months with the Junior Forest Rangers at Kistett Lake, Tom Lavender returned home on Friday and Ben Burley who was with the Junior Forest Rangers at Ivanhoe Lake also returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Wercley of Kingston, who have been spending holidays in a cottage at Wellington were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roote.

Mrs. Viola Fay of Belleville, and her son Mr. Vernon May and Mrs. May of Edmonton, Alberta, were recent callers of her sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Broad and Mrs. Jack Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and Miss Lyla Adams of Campbellford, were Saturday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams. Sunday evening dinner guests at the same home were Mrs. Muriel Sheehy and Daryl and Mr. Jim Brennan of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans and Debbie of Fairport Beach, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revey of Boston, Mass., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorland. Mr. Dave Lomas of Port Robinson, was the weekend guest at the same home.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorland were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Cole, Lois, Duff and David of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis entertained Mrs. Herb Channell and Mrs. Florence Sutphen of Rochester, N.Y., at dinner at Lakeland Lodge on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Tayler accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Raynor, Mrs. Garnet Tayler and Mrs. Ben Bishop enjoyed a week's motor trip through Northern, Western and Southern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wanamaker of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, Consecon, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wanamaker.

The Misses Dorothy and Marlene Parks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parks, entertained thirty boys and girls on Saturday evening at their home. The evening was spent playing games and dancing and finished up with a hamburg fry.

Recent guests at the "Village Motel" were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hubbs of Brantford, the former Vera Foster(formerly of this vicinity) and her husband and several relatives of Mr. Arthur Morden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Boyle and boys of Downsview, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. C. yne. Mrs. Tom Boyle was a dinner guest on Saturday at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and family of Downsview, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and family, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Sainsbury and family, Oshawa, Mrs. Campbell, Pembroke, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Guernsey. Sunday evening dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. H. McLachlin of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Tripp of Picton.

Mr. Albert Cook was taken to the County Hospital in Picton on Saturday due to a heart seizure.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Albert Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Page and Robert of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tye of Brockville, Mrs. M. Simpson and Arthur of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Latone of Picton.

THE UPPER ROOM

Yet here am I among you like a servant. —Luke 22:27 (NEB).

During Jesus' last week, he instituted the Holy Communion for His disciples. Through it they were to remember Him and realize their oneness with Him and with one another.

Soon after the feast, the disciples began to quarrel among themselves over the question of status and position. Jesus patiently explained that true greatness lies in service. Although He was their Lord and Master, He Himself was among them as a servant.

When we follow Jesus, we cannot fail to influence the non-Christian. During his student days, a former Burmese Buddhist cabinet minister was impressed by the spirit of service of the Christian staff of a Christian college he attended. He devoted himself to the service of youth and publicly acknowledged his debt to his Christian teachers for inspiration that led to service.

Are we Christians seeking for authority over others? Or are we, like our Lord, trying to be as servants among men?

Prayer: O God, we thank Thee for Jesus in whom we see that the way to greatness is through loving service to our fellowmen. Kindle in us the desire to follow in His path of sacrificial service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought for the Day: To be disciples of Jesus, we must follow men. —U Hla Bu, Burmese Edition (Burma).

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C.P.T. Bingo

Winners at CPT bingo Saturday night were: Mrs. Hagert; Mrs. Wilkinson; Mrs. Ed Rolston; Gerry Ellsbury, s.w.; Mrs. Palmateer; Mrs. H Laird; Mrs. Lane; Mrs. J. Dunlop; Mrs. Shepard, s.w.; Mrs. Palmateer; Mrs. Reed; Mrs. Cronkwright; Mrs. K. Ruttan; Leon MacDonald, s.w.; Mrs. H. Day; Mrs. Young; Mrs. G. Thompson; Mrs. Marjorie Miller; Mrs. B. Chapman; Mrs. Laird; Mrs. L. MacDonald; Mrs. Don Breakenridge; Mrs. Fred Brooker; Mrs. M. Breakenridge, $25 game; consolation, Mrs. Dalnard.

"FOUR unassisted triple plays, a no-hit game, 12 home-runs and 60 stolen bases. That was quite a game!"

REPORTS GIVEN ROTARY CLUB

Rotary president Victor Allan thanked members for spendid co-operation at the Club's Market Square dance during Picton's Loyalist days. Over 90 per cent of members assisted in some way, he said. Al Anderson told that 250 persons had enjoyed the event.

Dr. R. F. (Dick) Evans told his audience at this Tuesday noon luncheon that volunteers are needed to drive their cars for Rotary's Annual Peanut Drives. This is scheduled for the area outside Picton on Tuesday, September 14th, with a canvass of the town the next night.

Last Tuesday, the Club was privileged to hear an address by Mr. Justice Edson L. Haines, whose topic was "Teen-age Culture". A summary of his remarks appears in a later issue.

The guest speaker was introduced by Sheriff Herbert J. Colliver, and he was cordially thanked by Warden Barney Hepburn, who remarked that observations by the speaker are helpful to parents of teen-age children.

When he introduced Mr. Justice Haines, Sheriff Colliver reminded Rotarians that the speaker now is a permanent resident. In 1947, he built a summer cottage at Merland Park. Since he liked this area and his reception here, Edson Haines built a permanent residence along the Bay of Quinte shore near Picton, Sheriff Colliver remarked.

The introducer told that Justice Haines was called to the Bar in 1930, appointed Queen's Counsel in 1942, and was a Bencher of the Law Society from 1951 until he was appointed as a Supreme Court Judge in 1962. Herb Colliver told that this new Pictonian has held many important posts, being a former Dean of the International Academy of Trial lawyers; the only Canadian member of the American Law Institute; the former professor of Trial Procedure of the University of Toronto Law Association. He was chairman of the medical-legal committee of the Canadian Bar Association. As senior member of the Haines legal firm of Toronto, he achieved an outstanding reputation in Canada for his professional services in automobile litigation, Herbert Colliver remarked.

Len Pearo, Salvation Army captain was pinch-hitter as Sgt.-at-Arms last Tuesday, and members sang two numbers during luncheon hour.

MANY OFFENDERS

Are your headlights correctly adjusted? New York police recently checked 1,000 cars and found "headlights badly out of adjustment" on 50% of the 1965 models. On older cars the figure was 60%.

SAFE IN CAR

Occasionally, but only occasionally, a person in a car is "thrown clear" and escapes serious injury. But these cases are the exception that prove the rule. It is much safer to remain in a car than to be ejected in a collision. Here are the actual statistics: 12.8% of persons thrown out of accident cars are killed; only 2.8% of those remaining in the vehicles are fatally injured. Moral—Always wear your seat belt.

Asks Revision Calculating Of Average Price

Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart has strongly urged the Ottawa Government to revise the basis of calculating the national average price of manufacturing milk.

"The Federal dairy policy discriminates against the shippers of bulk milk," Mr. Stewart said.

"The national dairy policy as announced, in calculating the national average price for milk includes patronage dividends from co-operatives and quality and bulk tank premiums," Mr. Stewart explained.

"The inclusion of these premiums or patronage dividends is unfair to bulk tank shippers and to shippers to co-operatives. The effect of this national price policy is to penalize many producers who have made substantial financial commitments in bulk tanks and other facilities.

"I have talked to Mr. Hays about this and strongly urged him to reconsider the basis of determining the national average manufactured price of milk for the dairy year of 1965 by excluding co-operative patronage dividends, quality and bulk tank premiums."

Both Leaders Are On Tour

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson will deliver at least eight addresses in an 11-day trip out of the capital which will include six days in British Columbia and Alberta.

His schedule, made public here, also calls for him to participate in the Vancouver Sun salmon fishing derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson flew to Toronto Thursday morning for private engagements. The Prime Minister replied to the presentation to him of the Canadian National Exhibition Gold Medal Friday and made an address opening the C NE later that day.

After a tour of CNE exhibits, the Pearson party flew to Vancouver.

VISITS QUEBEC

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is on a trip to Quebec province this week and is expected to cover as varied activities as a visit to a fire engine factory and an appearance at a country dance.

The Progressive Conservative leader spent Monday in St. Hyacinthe, Que., and moved Wednesday to Nicolet-Yamaska.

He will visit a number of points in Brome-Missisquoi constituency Thursday.

He is to wind up his tour with a press conference in Montreal Friday before returning to Ottawa.

BE PREDICTABLE

"Keep them guessing!" may sometimes be good tactics in love, war, politics, business, football and the three-card-trick. But not in driving, says the Ontario Safety League. Be predictable whenever you make a move in traffic.

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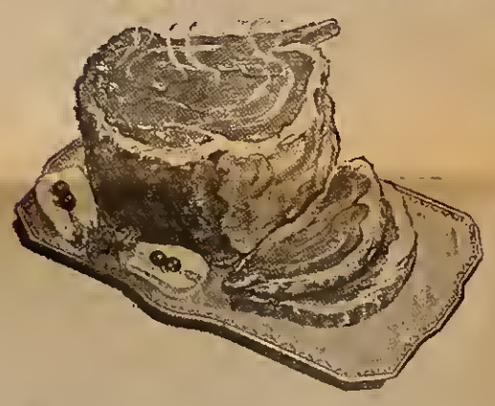

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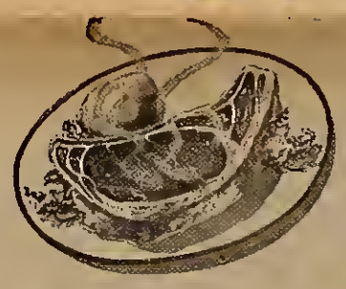

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE F. GREEN, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF WELLINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED,

and

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN ISABEL GREEN, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF WELLINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD, SPINSTER, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the Esate of George F. Green, late of the Village of Wellington in the County of Prince Edward, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of October, 1961, at the Village of Wellington in the County of Prince Edward, and the Estate of Helen Isabel Green, late of the Village of Wellington in the County of Prince Edward, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of May, 1965, at the Village of Wellington in the County of Prince Edward, are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1965, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then received.

DATED at Picton this 9th day of August, A.D. 1965.

MARION E. MINAKER,
Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Helen Isabel Green Estate.
By WALMSLEY & WALMSLEY,
Picton, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Estates. 469W

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH MARYSBURGH
BY-LAW No. 390

A By-Law to amend and establish the rate of interest payable on Taxes in Detault; and to change and set the Penalty Date.

Hereby the Corporation of the Township of NorthMarysburgh enacts as follows:—

1. That pursuant to The Assessment Act as amended by The Assessment Act 1961-62 under Section 13, sub-section 1, the rate of interest payable on municipal taxes in default shall be at the rate of 2/3 of 1% per month for each month or fraction thereof from the 1st day of January in the year following that in which the taxes are levied until such time as said taxes in default are paid.
2. That pursuant to The Assessment Act 1962 under Section 120, subsection 4 the 4% Penalty as enacted in By-Law 333 is hereby amended so that said Penalty shall be effective and added to all taxes remaining unpaid on the first day in default after the 4th day of December of the year in which the taxes are levied.
3. This By-Law shall come into effect on the 4th day of December 1965.

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Signed KENNETH HICKS, Reeve.
Signed GEORGE BOLES, Clerk. 714W

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I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Hart, Mrs. Irwin and staff of Resthaven Nursing Home for wonderful care received during my recent illness, and also to my friends who sent flowers, fruit and cards.—Mrs. Henry Vangesen. 696

CARD OF THANKS

The members of Carman Union U.C.W. would like to say thanks to all who helped in any way at our fish dinner. It was very much appreciated. 698

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Hart, Dr. Williamson, nurses and staff of Belleville Hospital, also those who sent cards and gifts and came to visit me. It was very much appreciated. — Buddy Cole. 697

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Publow, the nurses and staff of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and kindness during my stay there. Also I want to thank my relatives and friends for flowers, candy, fruit, cards, calls, phone calls and other gifts. All was greatly appreciated.—Beatrice Lansing. 703

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, phone calls and plants, also special thanks to Elmbrook UCW ladies for the lovely box of treats and card I received while I was laid up at home with a broken ankle. The many kindnesses will never be forgotten. — Mrs. Pat Rogers. 706

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Anderson, Picton, Dr. Peter Scott and nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital for such good care while a patient there. Also Bond's Ambulance for their services after my accident. Many thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their help, cards, flowers, treats and phone calls, the Elmbrook U.C.W. for the basket of fruit. Thank you once again. — Arthur Knight. 721

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their many cards, phone calls and good wishes on our 50th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to our children for making it a day to be remembered. —Eugene and Annie Williams. 731

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

McCONNELL — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband and a father, Upson McConnell, who fell asleep in Jesus, August 31, 1912.

He has taken his last journey
In "God's" beautiful ship called "Rest"
Away from this world of sorrow,
To a home of eternal rest.
Words cannot say how I loved him,
Deep in my heart there's a pain,
God alone knows how I miss him
As I wander along life's lane.
But a voice seems gently calling,
Dear one, be good and true,
At the end of life's journey,
I'll be watching and waiting for you.

Sadly missed by Wife and family. 746

IN MEMORIAM

HUDGIN — In loving memory of my dear grandparents, the late Captain John Hudgin, who passed away August 23, 1946, and Mrs. Captain John, July 21, 1943. Lovingly remembered by grandson Leon, and Mrs. Hudgin. 756

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In loving memory of Arthur Richard Scott, who passed away August 26, 1963.

Wonderful memories of one so dear,
Treasured still with a love sincere;
In our hearts he is living yet,
We loved him too dearly to forget.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
Who, though absent, is just as dear.

Always remembered by Mom, sisters Lillian, Agnes, Louise, brothers-in-law, Bert Smallwood and Burt Smith. 757

BIRTHS

KITCHEN — At Kelowna, British Columbia, to Cst. and Mrs. Morley Kitchen (nee Carol Welsh) on Thursday, August 19, 1965, a son, Robert David. A brother for Susan.

REDNER — Gordon and Lynda Redner (nee MacDonald), R.R. 1, Carrying Place, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Rhonda Jean, on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight, 5 lbs., 14½ ozs.

COURTNEY — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 20, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Courtney, 71 Bridge Street, Picton, a daughter.

ACKERMAN— At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, August 24, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ackerman, R. R. 3, Picton, a son.

DEATHS

ROSS — At the Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1965, after a lengthy illness, Robert Gordon Ross, beloved husband of Harriette Marion Solmes; father of Douglas and Walter; brother of Percival and Caroline Wilkin. Private funeral service. Interment Glenweed Cemetery, Picton, Ontario. Mr. Ross was a former banker in Picton.

THE UPPER ROOM

Read Luke 24:45-53

He led them out as far as Bethany, and lifting up his hands he blessed them. (Luke 24:50 RSV.)

The good Shepherd led the disciples out to Bethany, and His final visible act of love before His ascension was to lift His hands to bless them.

It was expedient that Jesus go away. As He said to His disciples, "If I do not go, your Advocate will not come, whereas if I go, I will send him to you." Christ fulfilled His promise ten days after His ascension.

The Holy Spirit is our companion along life's way. When members of a family are committed to Christ, He draws them closer together in divine love, regardless of the miles that separate them from one another. To those of the household of faith, He extends their outlook beyond provincialism, instills love divine that conquers prejudices, and challenges to purposeful living.

Jesus Christ is ever leading us out of new experiences in the faith, ever lifting His hands to bless us when we live in obedience to God.

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for knowledge of Thee which we have through Christ, Thy Son. Forgive us our sins, shortcomings, and neglect. Through the Holy Spirit, strengthen us for discipleship that counts. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought for the day: We never lose sight of Jesus Christ when we are governed by the Holy Spirit whom He sent.

— Russell Q. Chilcote, Editor (Tennessee).

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FREAK ACCIDENTS

One of the classic "freaks" in traffic accidents occurred in Scotland when a workman, cycling home after dark, collided with a submarine. He was taking a short cut along the beach, and the submarine had been stranded on the sand by the receding tide.

Here's another "first" that occurred recently. Attilio Pirolli, driving a small truck, collided with a jet airliner. Pirolli was on his way to pick up newspapers from an incoming flight, when he ran into the plane, which was parked on a Rome airfield. There were no injuries and little damage.

CAR HINT

When trying to start an automatic transmission car with a flat battery, always push it, the Ontario Safety League recommends. If it is towed it is liable to jump ahead when the engine starts, risking a collision with the towing car. Different makes of automatic transmission cars have different recommended procedures for push-starting. Most should be pushed in neutral to reach a speed of 20 to 25 mph before Drive, or Low is engaged.

One of the most recently developed electronic computers is so human it blames its mistakes on others.

THE WEEK

By MRS. J. K. DODDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerr and family, Brampton, spent a weekend in town and visited relatives and friends. Master Kevin remained with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Peters, Cherry Valley.

SHOWER AT CRESSY

A post-wedding shower was held Friday evening in Cressy Hall in honor of recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Elsbury. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frizzell.

An address of all good wishes was read by Mr. Frizzell and a large variety of lovely gifts were presented. Appreciation was expressed by the guests of honor and a time of visiting was enjoyed over a delicious lunch.

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Rev. Maurice Kleinsteuber of Trinity Baptist Church, Niagara Falls, was guest speaker at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday, while Rev. K. Cairns was exchange preacher at Niagara. Rev. and Mrs. Kleinsteuber were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleinsteuber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster, Prescott, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ackerman after attending the O'Brien-Dulmage wedding in Belleville on Saturday.

Miss Shirley Hicks, Toronto, spent a few days last week at the home of her father, Mr. Harry Hicks, Waupoos.

TO MOVE TO SARNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Windatt Jr., formerly of Whitby, are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gatehouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Windatt, West Lake, prior to taking up residence in Sarnia. Reg. has accepted a position on the staff of Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, West Hill, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, Toronto, were weekend guests of the latter's brothers, Messrs. Al and Thomas Aplin, Glenora Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd and family, Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bentley and family, Milford, have returned home from a week's holiday at Wil-O-Lea cottages, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ackerman, Elmbrook, called on Mrs. Gladys Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings and family of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Sherman and family of Toronto, at their cottage at Hay Bay, Monday night.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frizzell entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frizzell.

TO HOLIDAY IN ALBERTA

Mr. Rob Rogers, on the staff of Eaton's, motored to Toronto Saturday evening with friends. On Saturday morning he left by plane for Lethbridge, Alberta, to spend two weeks' holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers.

Mrs. Desmond Hensman and children, Mary Anne, Shannon and Matthew, Kingston, and Miss Helen Shannon spent last week at the Hensman cottage, Morrison's Pt.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milford and family, Bowmanville, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hicks, enroute from a holiday in Bancroft and Algonquin Park. Mr. Bill Hicks, of Ajax, was also a guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Beals and family of Moosonee, are holidaying with relatives at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Till, Uxbridge, were supper guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams and family, West Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Minaker and family, Courtice, Ontario, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Minaker, West Lake.

Mrs. Lena Rodick and grandson Ricky, Dundas, Ontario, spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mr. Williams and also attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Williams which was held Wednesday, August 18th.

SELLS COTTAGE

Mrs. A. M. Palmatier has moved back to town from her cottage at Salmon Point, having sold the same.

Mrs. Graham Patchell and children visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Palmatier at her Salmon Pt. cottage recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sedgwick of Willowdale, spent a week at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trumble, Toronto, were Saturday overnight guests at the Trumble home, Bethel. Sunday night supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson and family, of Roslin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King and children, Cathy and Greg, of Perth, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marcille, Wil-O-Lea, Morrison's Point.

RETURN FROM MARITIMES

Mrs. Ern Ward, Mrs. Ray Clapp, Mrs. Ray Wright and Mrs. Glen Mowbray returned home at the weekend after a two weeks' trip to the Maritimes, and were most impressed with the scenic beauty of Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton, and enjoyed a weekend in Halifax. Some of the highlights of the trip were a visit to L. M. Montgomery's famous home in P.E.I., where they were served a light lunch in the kitchen; in Nova Scotia they enjoyed the Scotch celebrations which were being held at that time, saw the Alexander Graham Bell memorial and in Halifax had tea at the "Citadel", and enjoyed a visit with members of the I.O.D.E. who operate the tea room.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaw and girls, Toronto, who have been holidaying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaw, enjoyed a few days in Montreal, prior to leaving for home.

MONTREAL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boake, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walmsley and other friends at the weekend enroute to Toronto and Lake Simcoe for holidays.

RETURN TO PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gatehouse of Preston, who have been holidaying at the home of their son, Mr. L. R. Gatehouse, Mrs. Gatehouse and family, West Lake, for the past two weeks, were accompanied home by the laater at the weekend, who returned home Sunday.

Miss June Weir, of Chatham, is a guest of Mrs. Glen Mowbray, Gladstone Ave.

BRANTFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McKee and Alex of Brantford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carman, Bloomfield road.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Cecil Kleinsteuber and Mrs. Roy Crawford, West Lake, have returned home after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. H. Grier, and family, of Woodmoore, Manitoba. Mrs. Kleinsteuber was matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Ada Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Mr. Paul Sosack, all of Industry, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. James Whiteford, enjoyed a motor trip to Algonquin Park on Sunday.

Messrs. Terry and Carl Taylor, Route 8, spent several days recently with Mrs. Fred Thurston, and all spent a day with Mr. Thurston at Point Traverse.

Miss Laurie Grier, Northport, has been holidaying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kleinsteuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark, Oey and Shawn, Oshawa, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kelley, R.R. 4 Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark, Dey and Shawn, spent Friday at Wilberforce, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wessels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kelley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miners, Roblin Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Welbanks, Elmbrook, attended the O'Brien-Dulmage wedding at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, and the reception at the Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on Saturday.

VISIT IN GERMANY

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dagenais and Daniel, 19 Felsenmerry strasse, Dellinghofen, Germany, were Monseur and Madam Michel Noridal of 132 Rue Faidherbe Fargnier, Aisne, France.

NOVA SCOTIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cory, Armdale, Nova Scotia, and friends, Miss Jennie Clarke, Cape Breton Island, Mr. Roland Malbeuf, Nova Scotia, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Cory's mother, Mrs. Thos. Beasley, and sisters, Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Baverstock and family, Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Bigg and family, Bloomfld, and Cpl. and Mrs. E. D. Williams and family, 15 Mill St., Picton.

Party Marks 90th Birthday Mrs. N. Hicks

A surprise family birthday party was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Minaker on Half Moon Bay with 50 present to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Nelson Hicks. A bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon after which Mrs. Hicks was presented with a chaise lounge and many other useful and lovely gifts. The afternoon was spent visiting, boating and water skiing.

Those present were Mrs. Archie Hicks, Cherry Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Millbridge, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hicks and family, Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and family, Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Denton and family, Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Willus Hicks and David, Shannonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wrex Hicks and Linda, South Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ryckman, Don Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hicks and family, Waupoos, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis and family, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and family, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Emlaw, Port Milford, Miss Joyce Franklin, Picton, Mr. Bill Pierce, Picton.

SOUTH MARYSBURG W.C.T.U.

The July meeting of the South Marysburgh W.C.T.U. was held Wednesday evening, July 21 at South Bay Church hall with Mrs. Striker in charge. Devotional was given by Mrs. Striker on the topic, "Jesus and His Disciples", with special thaught on the first four who were fishermen. A letter from Sharlene Drury thanked the Union for sending her to camp at Conseconi this year. A number of pupils from South Marysburgh Central School received Provincial prizes on their Temperance posters. They were Randy Murphy, Grade 5, 2nd prize, $2.00; Norma Aulthouse, Gr. 4, 2nd prize, $1.50; Kathy Walker, Grade 2, 3rd prize, $1.00. A special recognition certificate went to Donald Striker for his paster.

Plans were made for Little White Ribboner meeting in August to be at Milford United Church, with Mrs. Quentin Minaker and Mrs. Don Welbanks in charge, Mrs. Morley Helmer to give the devotional. Readings were given by Mrs. Morley Helmer and Mrs. Norma Emlaw. The hostess, Mrs. M. Head, assisted by Mrs. Emlaw, served a dainty lunch. A social half hour was enjoyed.

THE UPPER ROOM

Read Luke 9:18-25

Now it happened that as he was praying alone the disciples were with him. (Luke 9:18, RSV.)

The Bible reading and text for today tell of an occasion when Jesus was at prayer. It may be that He became so absorbed in prayer that He forgot His disciples were near. Perhaps they so little understood His feelings that He seemed to them to be alone among them.

No matter how "lost in the crowd" we may feel, no matter how our best friends sometimes fail to understand us, we can know God is near us if we pray. Indeed, He will never seem nearer than when we are in the midst of our enemies — if we pray.

Whether we pray at home, at work, in church privately before the service, or with a group, we are always assured that God is ready to listen — and to speak to us.

Prayer: May we, O Lord, even when our closest friends seem far away, find ourselves near to Thee in prayer. May we learn more and more to hear Thee speak and then to do Thy will. In the name of our Lord and Master, Thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen".

Thought for the Day: God is ever ready to hear us. It is for us to speak to Him — and to listen. —Miriam S. Lewis, Research Librarian (Pennsylvania)

THINKING TWICE

We shall never be sorry afterwards for thinking twice before we speak, for counting the cost just before entering on any new course, for sleeping over stings and injuries before saying or doing anything in answer, or for carefully considering any business scheme presented to us before putting money or name into it. It will save us much regret, loss or sorrow. Always remember to do nothing rashly.

Township of North Marysburg

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS WHO OWN OR HARBOR DOGS

All persons who have not paid 1965 dog license must pay by TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1965. The License Fee may be paid at George Boles' Furniture store, Main Street, — or at the residence of the Treasurer, H. D. Hodgins, Picton R.R. 9, (Lake-on-the-Mountain).

By Order of the Council.

KENNETH HICKS, Reeve
GEORGE BOLES, Clerk

South Bay

Mrs. Brown of Kingston is spending a week with her son, Mr. Ken Minaker, Mrs. Minaker and family, and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Gyde, Mr. Gyde and family.

Friends are glad to know baby Gyde is home from the hospital in Toronto and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dulmage and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whallam attended the Dulmage-O'Brien wedding held in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Denton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wrex Hicks and Mrs. Myrtle Hicks. Miss Lynda Hicks will return home with them and visit her sister, Mrs. Noel Ryckman and Mr. Ryckman at Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Minaker entertained a family gathering at their cottage recently in honor of Mrs. Hicks' 90th birthday.

Y. P. SERVICE

The Young People had charge of the church service at South Bay on Sunday morning with a large crowd present. Mr. Ralph Pye was guest speaker, taking for his topic, "Love, Faith and Forgiveness." The choir sang an anthem and ushers were Melvin Murphy and William Roberts. Linda Hicks was at the organ. Others taking part were Paul and Lois Minaker, Charles Storms and Miss Franklin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and family on the week end were: Miss Margaret Kennedy, Perth, Australia; Mr. Brian McIvor, Wellington, New Zealand; Mr. Hadden Whitelaw, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. Bob Porter, Ottawa; Mr. Sam Coulterjohn, Picton.

Cherry Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Proctor and Betty and Miss Catharine Dulmage were guests of his brother, Mr. C. L. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor at Sharbot Lake Camp.

Mrs. Leslie Pendleton attended the ball game at Sydenham Saturday night, Demorestville Juniors playing in the semi-finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Syracuse were holidaying at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lansky, Stephen and Beckie of Toronto, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beckwith.

Mrs. Edith Pendleton of Toronto is visiting her son, Leslie Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton and family, also renewing acquaintances of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Desmond McDonald and Terry of Montreal spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Hutton Martin and family. Miss Nancy Martin returning home with her for holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armitage and Beverly of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Wendy of Toronto visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beckwith, Beverly and Wendy, remaining to spend holidays with the grandparents.

Mrs. F. Magee of Brantford is spending holidays with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Davidson and family spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander spent a couple of days at Gilmour last week visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Spruckett, before returning to their home in Toronto.

LITTLE WHITE RIBBONER W.C.T.U. MEETING

The meeting of the L. W. Ribboners met at Milford United Church August 18 in afternoon with the President, Mrs. Helen Striker in charge. Mrs. Striker called on Mrs. Don Welbanks and Mrs. Quentin Minaker to conduct the service for the L.W.R. The children were Gordon and Gregory, twins of Mrs. Kenneth Minaker; Dean Murray, son of Mrs. Murray Head; Karen Francis, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Miller, and Janet Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Don Creasy. During the singing of "When Mothers of Salmo", the mothers were asked to come forward with their children and Mrs. Welbanks took charge of the Reception Service. Mrs. Minaker tied the ribbon on each baby's wrist after which "Jesus Loves Me" was sung. Mrs. Morley Helmer was called on for the Devotional. It was decided to dispense with the September meeting. Next meeting in November. There will be literature for Milford Fair, and blotters for the Central School. There were two girls present who attended the W.C.T.U. camp at Lake Conseconi. Debra McCaw gave her report, also Charlene Drury. She showed craft work which they made and also thanked the Union for sending them. A reading was given by Mrs. Carl Ackerman. All were invited to the Sunday School room where ice cream, cookies and freshie were served.

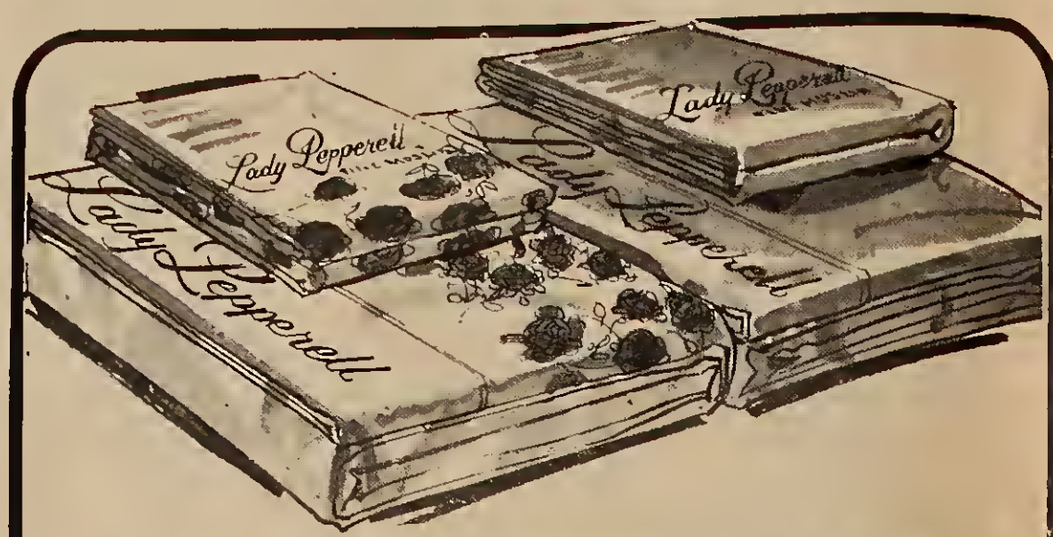
GEMINI 5 COSTLY SHOT

HOUSTON, Tex. — Gemini 5 cost about $109,400,000.

The Gemini program has a ceiling of $1,313,000,000. There are 12 scheduled shots in the program.

Gemini 5 was the fifth in the series, and the third that was manned. Seven remain, all manned.

EATON'S September Sale of HOUSEHOLD LINENS



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PILLOW CASES, 42 x 33". Regularly 1.69. Sale, pair **1.35**

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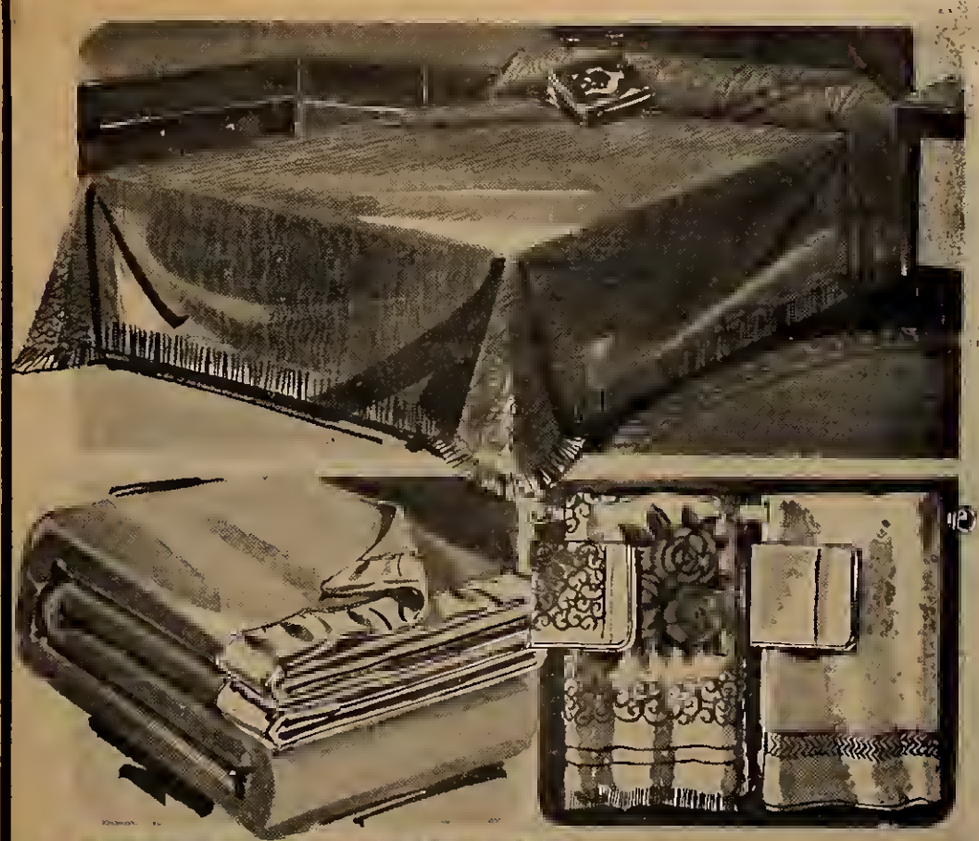

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Rachel Bradshaw, daughter of
William & Deborah (Jenks)
Bradshaw, and wife of Samuel
Rogers.

Beth
Hudson Rogers
at time of his marriage
May 30, 1866 to Mary Perry Day

Hudson Rogers

from Rogers file iii

Box 11, Burleigh papers

Samuel Rogers

b. Nov-22-1807- P.E. County

d. Jan.21-1876-Bath-

Samuel Rogers
of Bath

Rogers file iii

Burleigh Box 11

Rachel Bradshaw
daughter of William and
Deborah (Jacks) Bradshaw
wife of Samuel Rogers of
Bath

Burleigh Box 11
Rogers file iii

b-1812- d. 1895

Rachel Brakshaw
dau. of William and
Deborah (Burke) Brakshaw
wife of Samuel Rogers
of Bath

James Rogers, 1726-1790.

1. The statement that he was an emigrant from Ireland with his family in 1740 is wrong. Cuneo, in his book, states that Robert was born in 1731, shortly after his parents came from Ireland, with three sons, Samuel, Daniel and James. The book says that 'The brief entry (that of Robert's baptism, and his birth 18 November 1731) by the town clerk is the earliest known record of his parents.' It goes on to say 'Burdened with three small sons, Samuel, Daniel, and James, they may have arrived only a short time before Robert's birth.'
   All references to James in accounts of Rogers' Rangers refer to James as an older brother of Robert. This conflicts with the article in Chadwick's Ontarian Families, which calls Robert as born in 1724 and James in 1726. One must follow the American version, as they have access to official records.
   So, it is evident that the Rogers family had come to America about 1730, not 1740.
2. I have suggested a change from the Seven Years War, to the 'Conquest of Canada.' It is difficult to cut down the wording in this regard, because only so many words can appear on the plaque. You will recall that the British and Europeans refer to this war as The Seven Years War.
   The Americans call it the French and Indian War.
   Canadians (English) call it the Conquest of Canada.
   This last might be unpleasant to our French-Canadian friends; the English might find it confusing, as would the Americans, particularly xx if it were called the Seven Years War. I feel that 'The Conquest of Canada, with dates 1755-1762, gives the clearest picture.
3. In line three I feel that the word Queen's should be substituted with ~~xxxxxx~~ Rogers, the name by which the unit was known to all and sundry. Where the authorities in Toronto got the Queen's I do not know. I call it incorrect, and have so changed it in my version.
4. I feel that the words 'A Loyalist' are redundant. If he fought in the Am. Revolution on the British side, he WAS a Loyalist. At the same time he was Major Commandant of the King's Rangers, and it was in this rank that history knows him. So, what better could one say than: 'As Major Rogers, he commanded:" which sounds better and tells more that 'Loyalist.'
5. I have omitted the 2nd Battalion because it is confusing. If the truth were known, his was the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Rangers. However, as all records, including Haldimand Papers, etc., refer to them simply as the King's Rangers, I see only confusion in adding '2nd Battalion.'
6. I strongly question the 50,000 acres. Major Rogers' petition, as copied from the U. E. Loyalists' Transactions, Sesqui-Centennial Number, 1935, lists his property. This included 'one farm in Rockingham;' 3500 acres in Cumberland County; 3000 acres south of Lake Champlain; 1200 acres granted to him for service in the Conquest of Canada.' This makes a total of 7,700 acres plus the home farm. This is why I reduced the acreage to 'some 8000 acres.'
7. The wording in the 'Approved Version' is deceiving where it refers to the party which followed Rogers to Fredericksburgh. It reads 'he led a party of about 300 disbanded King's Rangers and their families.' I suggest a change, as the party, all told, was 299, of which only 129 were soldiers.
8. I have substituted Fredericksburgh for 'this vicinity,' as nowhere does it really tell where Rogers settled. Outsiders do not know where Fredericksburgh is, unless we tell them on the plaque.
9. Finally, I think it should be recorded that he died and is buried in Fredericksburgh, and for that reason I suggest the change as in my last line.

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Historical Branch

Board's Approved Version

Major
Lieut.-Col. JAMES ROGERS 1726-1790

Born in Ireland, Rogers emigrated with his family to New Hampshire in 1740. During the Seven Years' War he served in the ~~Queen's~~ Rogers' Rangers, a provincial corps raised by his brother Robert, and was present at the capture Louisbourg and of Quebec. A ~~Loyalist~~ or Mag Rogers, he commanded the ~~2nd battalion~~, King's Rangers, in the American Revolution, thereby forfeiting some 50,000 acres in the old colonies. In 1784 he led a party of about 300 disbanded King's Rangers and their families, numbering 300, to ~~this vicinity~~ Fredericksburgh where they were granted land. Rogers settled in this township, where he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fredericksburgh Militia, but later resided for a time in Prince Edward County, returning later to Fredericksburgh where he d in 1790

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J.A.C. ROGERS
BOX 54
PICTON, ONTARIO

If our Fr. Can. friends do not like "Conquest of Can.", it might read Seven Years' War 1755-62, so to surprise our Am. friends.

2 Hill St. Box 998,
Preston Ontario.
10 February 1958

Dear Doctor:

I thought you might be interested in adding to your collection the attached poem on Major Robert Rogers. It was given to me years ago by someone, that I can't remember. I presume the authoress Martha Keller is unknown.

I donated a copy of the paper I read on "Rogers - Ranger & Loyalist" to your collection so hope you got it alright.

Also I submitted with my application the "Rogers Family Memoir" which is the genealogy from about 1066 down to my father's generation. This also was intended for your collection.

I would appreciate confirmation on these two points as I was anxious to record this data for future generations of my family who might be interested. Both copies were given to Dr. Allison with my application for membership.

I heard from a Mr. Hesketh Haggity of Toronto who gave me a list of 4 books that he has on the Rogers. I assume he belongs to this branch of the U.E.L.

I bought Bruce Hutchison's book "The Struggle For The Border". Chap 13 page 189 contains an account of Major Robert Rogers obsession with his dream of a North West Passage.

I have ordered Kenneth Roberts book "Northwest Passage".

I am collecting everything I can on the Rogers and particularly on Major Robert Rogers and "Rogers Rangers". I find him a fascinating character.

I would appreciate it if you would tell me of any reference books or current books that I could buy in this regard. I have kept a scrap book for over twenty five years and have clippings that add to my data.

I intend to write to the American Historical Genealogical Society whom I am told have a book called "Rogers Family Records" by J. Montgomery Seaver and also other information on the family history.

I would appreciate any advice or help you would give me.

I intend this summer to try and locate the burial place of Col James Rogers and his wife who Dr Caniff says were buried in 1792 in Fredericksburg Ont. Mary Rogers who married John Armstrong Secretary to Governor Simcoe was the mother of Dr Armstrong quoted by Caniff. She is buried in Fredericksburg.

I am working on some prospective members. A Mr Delbert M Peebles of R3 Colborne came to see me. He is apparently related on the female side through Mary Ann Rogers who was a daughter of Col James Rogers who married Col John Peter Sharp of Hastings & Northumberland. I sent him an application form.

I am still working on my wife's genealogy. She was Julia Embury a descendant of Philip Embury the first Methodist Preacher (Lay Preacher) in America and in Playter's "Lost Chapters of Methodism" he is referred to as the founder of the Methodist Church in America. He was a cousin of Barbara Heck who urged him to become a preacher and actively helped him start the first meeting house and later the first Methodist Church in New York City. Playter says if he is the founder then she can be referred to as the founders. He died in the States and there is said to be a monument in Ash Grove Memorial Park erected when the US celebrated 100 years of Methodism and honored his memory as founder in this way.

The Emburys came to near Prescott with Barbara Heck and there helped formed the "Blue Church". Some of the Emburys came on to Hay Bay and are listed among the original subscribers to the Hay Bay ~~Methodist~~ Church.

I know all this but so you haven't been able to get it together in genealogical order, so I can have John submit an application. again if you have any data it would be most welcome.

I am thrilled to be back in the country where this W&L history took place and hope to take advantage of my sojourn here to learn all I can and particularly to compile my own family history. I hope to be able to pick up some anecdotes on the individuals concerned to make the history really live. I have a plan to appeal this which I may try in the future.

I apologize for this tirade on your time. It was good meeting you and will look forward to seeing you again.

Yours sincerely.

Jack Rogers.

Robert Rogers, colonial Ranger, b.
Nov 7. 1731 O.S. – May 18. 1795; in frontier
vill of Methuen Mass. s. of Jas & Mary
Rogers. Grew to manhood on father's
farm nr. Rumford, now Concord N.H.

BOBCAT

By Martha Keller

Washington was a colder man.
Washington could wait.
Washington was a bolder man.
Washington was great.
Rogers, he was a common man, like other backwoods men.
But wars is won by the riflemen,
The rank and file and the riflemen,
By the ragbag, ragtag riflemen that turned and fought again.

Washington was a rigid man.
Washington was right.
Washington was a frigid man.
But Rogers, he could fight.
Rogers fought like a mountain cat, fought in the Indian style.
And wars is won by the riflemen,
The rank and file and the riflemen,
By the ragtag, bobtail riflemen that marched another mile.

Washington was the hunting hawk
That sometimes sits and thinks.
Rogers, he was a tomahawk
And a creeping, leaping lynx.
So were the men that marched with him in caps of coon and fur.
For wars is won by the riflemen,
The rank and file and the riflemen,
By the wildcat, bobcat riflemen, for that is what they were.

Rogers
of
Rangers.

1. Origin
2. Settlement in N.H.
3. Rogers boys — Jas., Robt., Richard
4. Robert joins Rangers
5. James joins Rangers
6. Barbour Creek

10. Expedition to Western Posts (& Kingston)
11. Compensation in lands.
12 Rumbling of wars
13. Persecution
14 Formation of new Rangers
15. Confiscation & proscription
16. War duties
17. Settlement in Fredersburgh
18. Removal to Pr. Ed. Co.
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158 Rested Recruiting
169 Set sail
171 arrived - Halifax
172 Buckleys scouting
175 Death of Richard
180 Exhumation of Richard's body
183 Rangers return to N.Y.
185 up the Hudson to Albany
210 Christmas Raid - Ticonderoga
220 Jas. Recommended to be Captain
221 do
224 Jas appr. Captain
242 - Rogers' work

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James Rogers

Rogers Rangers formed 1755

Richard Rogers sgt in Capt Symes 10th Coy of Blanchard's N H Regt Apr. 24 - Oct 4 1755
joined Rangers Oct 4 - Lieut Nov 28

James Rogers ensign in Capt. Hobbs Co who its formation 1756
elder bro. of Capt Robert Rogers.

"Receiving word, possibly from Robert, of the raising of the new Ranging Companies, James left his widow mother's house at Rumford, N.H. & arriving at Boston, he convinced Hobbs that he was the most likely man for his ensign. It is probable that Hobbs had known James Rogers' father, both having been early settlers of the N.H. frontier. This factor along with the growing enchantment of the name Rogers paved the way for a third member of the family to join the Corps of Rangers James was not heralded by any brilliant military exploits of the past. He had only served in minor scouting parties in King George's War. Nevertheless, James rounded out into an invaluable Ranger officer"

"On Aug 23, Capt Hobbs began his march from Boston with his 32 nonescript Rangers for the rendezvous at Albany". Their names first appear in musters from Aug 1

Hobbs coy. moved (with Speakman's Coy) to form part of Major Eyre's garrison of Fort Wm Henry, & additional huts were built for them outside the fort

Hobbs & Speakmans Coys became part of Rogers Rangers in Jan 1757
43 men 53 men

Employed on wood-cutting forays & road repairing projects & local reconnaissances within 2 miles of the fort

Battle of La Barbue Creek
Rogers, Jno Stark, Caleb Rice & 50 rangers with
33 volunteer officers & men from Hobbs & Speakmans Coys
James Rogers & 14 Hobbs men with Robert Baker, a volunteer from 44th

This was Jan 15: & for 2 days preparing snowshoes etc.

"James Rogers was also a skilled woodsman but unbothered by battle.

Dress - ~~[illegible]~~ grey duffle coat & vest, buckskin breeches & leggings. Individually owned muskets, flintlocks & fusilocks scalping knives & hatchets (tomahawks) (Rogers)

Hobbs men regulation muskets, cartouch boxes, regulation shoes & hatches - no scalping knife. 60 rounds of powder & ball. Provisions 2 wks supply of dried beef, sugar rice & dried peas & cornmeal Rum in wooden canteens. Provisions in knapsack strapped over the shoulder

a skimp on the moonlit fields of snow. A livelier incident at last broke the monotony of their lives. In the middle of January (1757) Rogers came with his rangers from Fort Edward, bound on a scouting party towards Crown Point. They spent two days

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Sketches of the Past.

Maj. Jas. Rogers.

O.H.S. XXIII

My grandfather, James Rogers, Captain of the Queen's Rangers, after the peace of 1763 and the Capture of Quebec, ending the "Old French War," who had served faithfully during the war, returned to New England, married Margaret, daughter of the Rev. David McGregor, and obtained a large tract of land from the Crown in a wild tract of country claimed by New Hampshire and afterward set apart as a separate state named Vermont. Here he organized a large county, naming it Londonderry, and set eagerly to work to tame the wilderness and form a home for his growing family. He was prospering when the outbreak of the "American Revolution" destroyed the fair prospects

He was appointed commander of St. John's, Qye,

The Rogers came to America about 1742 and settled in Dunbarton Township. Two sons:--Robert, well-known in the history of those times, and James served all through the old French war; a third, Richard, died in the service and was buried at Fort William Henry about six weeks before its capture by Montcalm, and the terrible massacre which then took place; and it is said that his body was dug up and scalped by the Indians on account of his beautiful hair.

As early in the spring of 1784 as practicable, they prepared for their passage up the River to Kingston. The voyage was made in Durham boats--large strong craft used for conveying the troops and their baggage to their different posts, and I believe the only boats which could get through the rapids till long afterwards. Where the water was too swift for rowing, these boats were "poled" up, or dragged by ro es, and sometimes they had to hire teams from the farmers to assist them. At such times the women and children had to walk.

After a month of such travel they arrived at Kingston where the Government agent was waiting to consult the leaders of the different parties, and give them their choice of location. Maj. Jas. Rogers chose Fredericksburgh, whither they proceeded, and at length reached their destination June 17, 1784. A marquee was pitched for the women; the rest must have had tents. Here he died in 1790

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Yours very truly,

U. E. L. Association Transactions

Sesqui-Centennial Number.

1935

The Memorial of James Rogers, Esqr., late Major Commandant of the King's Rangers ~~of~~ in Canada.

Sheweth---

That your Memorialist in 1755 served in His Majesty's Provincial Troops as Ensign, in 1756 as Lieutenant of a Corps of Rangers and in 1757 was appointed a captain of an Independent Company of Rangers served in most of the Campaigns in the late French War in North America, was at the taking of Lewisburgh and Quebec.

That your Memorialist in 1763 & 1764 went to the relief of Detroit and served during the Indian War after which period your Memorialist settled in the Colonies where he purchased and improved Land in the Province of New Hampshire and New York which he effected with much expense and labour. His Excellency General Tryon was pleased to appoint him Lieut. Col. of Militia and first Assistant Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in the County of Cumberland--from which he in the month of April 1777 made his Escape and at the hazard of his Life joined his Majesty's Troops at New York leaving his Wife & Family to the resentment of the Enemy who plundered them of every Thing they could find with their wonted rage and inhumanity, a recital of which your Memorialist avoids as it could not be contained in the compass of a Memorial--In the spring of 1778 he was appointed a Major to a Provincial Corps in New York and in the Spring of 1779 a Major Commandant of the 2d Battalion of Kings Rangers which appointment he held till the general reduction took place in Canada.

That in consequence of the Loyalty and Services rendered to His Majesty's Government by your Memorialist he was proscribed his Country and his property sold for the good of the State.

Your Memorialist therefore prays &c

June 26th 1787

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Schedule of the Losses of Major Jas. Rogers.

1. One Farm in Rockingham with Imp'ts &c., in the Co. of Cumberland & Pro'ce of New York	£500.
2 3500 Acres of Land in Draper in the Co. of Cumb'd & Province of New York	832.6.8
3. 3000 Acres of Land lying in the East side of the Waters running from So. Bay to Ticonderoga	1125
4 granted to Major Rogers as a Red'd Capt. at the Concl'n of the War of 1765:--	
1200 Acres of Land with Improv'ts in Kent in the County of Cumb'd & Pro. of N. York	3000
Six Horses £64.5.9---60 Head of Cattle £180	244.5.9
Farming utensils &c	25
Halifax Currency	£5726.12.9

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[Settlement of Upper Canada
pp 69, 117]

Sketches of the Past.

Susan Burnham Greeley.

When the peace of 1763, after the capture of Quebec, ended the "Old French War," my grandfather, James Rogers, Captain of the Queen's Rangers, who had served faithfully during the war, returned to New England, married Margaret, daughter of the Rev. David McGregor, of Londonderry, N.H., and obtained a large grant of land from the Crown in a wild tract of country claimed by N. H. & afterward set apart as a separate state named Vermont. Here he organized a large county, naming it Londonderry, and set eagerly to tame the wilderness & form a home for his growing family. He was prospering when the outbreak of the Am. Revolution destroyed the fair prospects of many besides himself. British officers, if they would not renounce their allegiance & join the rebels, were imprisoned, their property confiscated & their families exposed to insult & persecution. All that could, then escaped, as one of them expressed it, "to some place in the King's Dominions;" but they were prevented from taking their families with them . . .

Jas. R. was appointed to command at St. John's, a post on the Richelieu (Sorel) River, called the "Key of Canada." There he could communicate with his family sometimes, and send them money as often as there was a flag passing back & forth.

James' wife, being delicate, & the children being young, left her home in Vermont & took refuge with her father in 'Derry, N.H. The McGregors had come to America many years before, It is said that the Rev. Mr. McGregor brought all the inhabitants of his parish with him, that they settled all together, & named their county Londonderry. It is also said that when he was but a youth of 16 he fired the signal gun from the cathedral roof in old Londonderry, which announced the

arrival of the relieving fleet. The Rogers family came about 1772 & settled in the next ("township") county, naming it Dunbarton. Two of the sons: Robert, well-known in the history of those times, & James, my grandfather, served all through the old French war; a third, Richard, died in the service & was buried at Ft. Ne. Henry about 2 wks before its capture by Montcalm, & the terrible massacre which then took place: & it is said that his body was shockingly scalped by the Indians on account of his beautiful hair.

As soon as possible after the peace (of 1783) the family made their way to Montreal where that winter they remained, & were joined by David (1772-1824), the second son, who had been placed by his father at school in Oswegatchie, I think, previous to the war. Neither did Mary, the eldest daughter, accompany them. She had been married the previous year to a Mr. Armstrong, a young gentleman lately arrived from the 'old country,' of good family, very lofty thoughts but very small practical attainments. But he was now established in business with fair prospects, so did not come to Canada till some time after the others.

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After a month of such travel they arrived at Kingston where the Government agent

was waiting to consult the leaders of the different parties, & give them their choice of location. Maj. Jas. Rogers (as he was now) chose Fred'ksburgh, whither they proceeded, & at length reached their destination June 17, 1784. A marquee was pitched for the women; the rest must have had tents. My grandfather being an officer, was able with his half pay to procure many comforts for the family, more than most of the settlers could. It did not take long to erect a log house. They had brought supplies with them for the current year, & every summer after, as long as my grandfather was able, he went to Montreal & procured such things as they needed. After providing as good a shelter as they could, they proceeded to clear the land, but it was too late in the season to raise anything but turnips. The Gov't supplied the needful tools, implements for cultivating the land, & the means of subsistence for the first year, consisting of "pork & beans." I do not think any flour was supplied, & those who hadno means to purchase it felt the want very much. After they raised wheat there was no way of making it into flour nearer than Kingston, & no way to get there only by water; so several would join to get their grain ready, & then whoever could best afford the time would take it down, often hindered by rough weather. On one such occasion "the Major" had gone down with the boat, & was prevented from returning by a strong head wind. When the tenth day arrived those at home were entirely destitute of food except turnips, & the young men, calling upon their nearest neighbour, a young German, Hans Wolvenden Hovenden, found him out of everything but cheese. But that night the boat arrived, & all was well.

Rogers explored Little Lake dist. & took land there, had a house erected, & moved up to Little Lake, but his health failing rapidly he returned to 3 where he died in Sept 1790

Immigrants to New England.

Rodgers, James, of Dumbarton (then Starkstown, N.H.)
from Ireland; married Mary ——;
Children
Daniel
Samuel
James
Robert "the Ranger."
Richard
John
Catharine
Shot in the winter of 1752-3 — Drummond's
James Rogers of Londonderry.

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